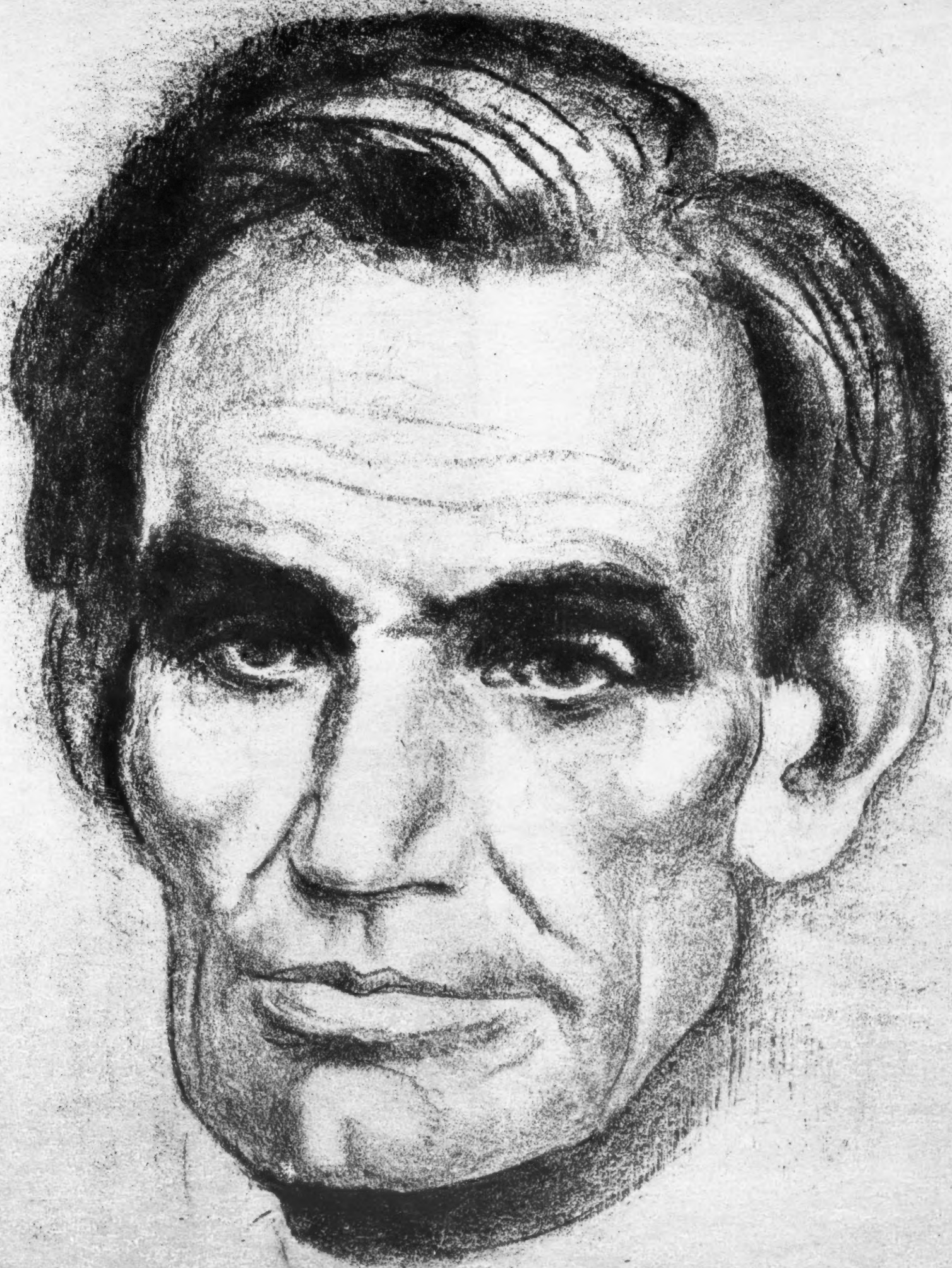


LINCOLN NUMBER

# MID-WEEK PICTORIAL

AN ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY PUBLISHED BY THE NEW YORK TIMES COMPANY  
VOL. XII, NO. 24, PRICE TEN CENTS  
FEBRUARY 10, 1921. [CANADA 15 CENTS]



The Soul of Lincoln

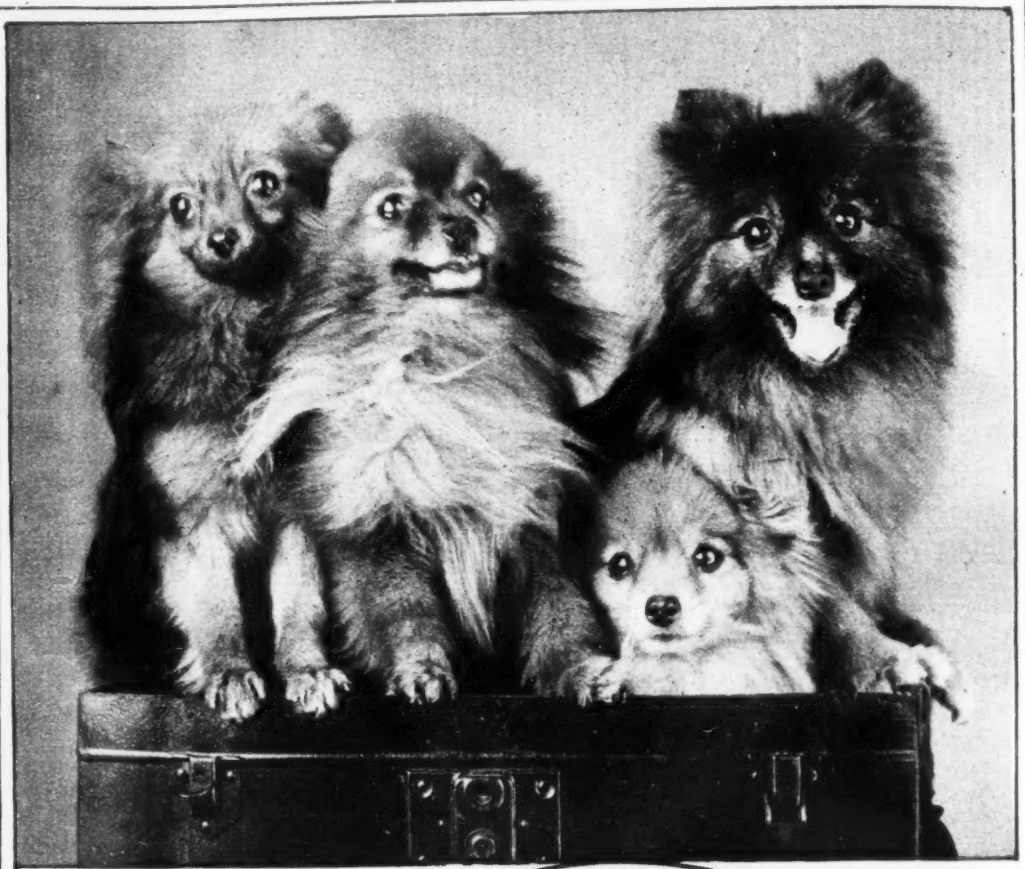
(Auto lithograph by Boardman Robinson. Courtesy of North American Review.)



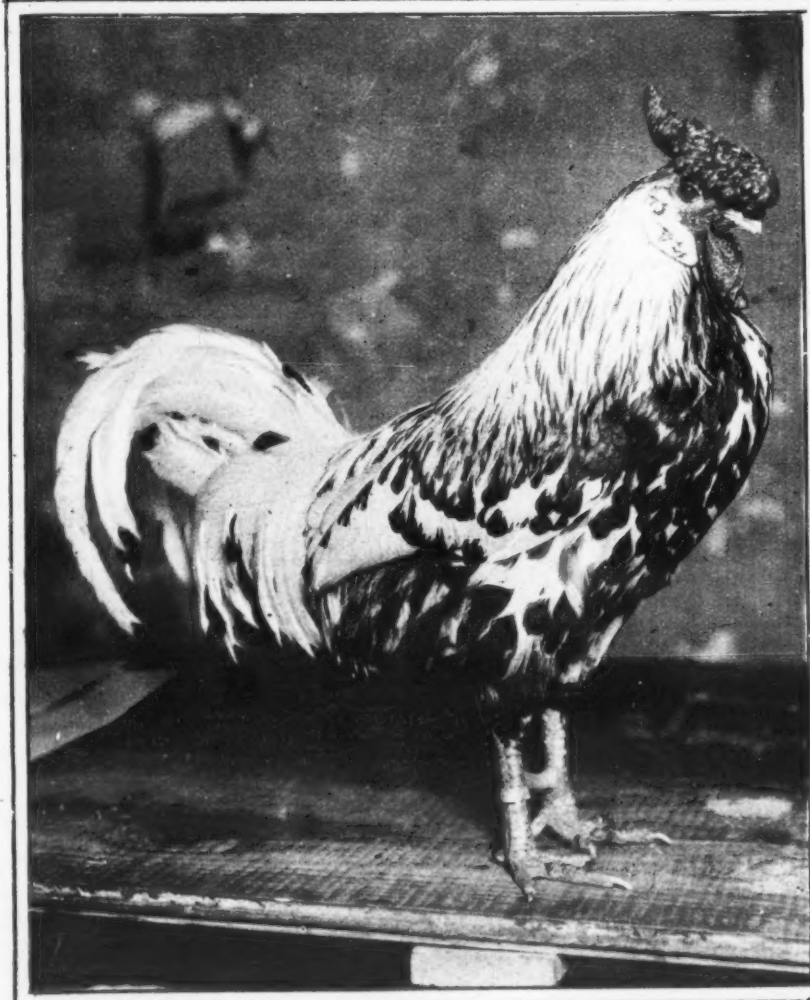
## Prize Winners at New York Dog and Poultry Shows



**POMERANIAN IN CUP HE WON**  
Spritely, the smallest full-grown dog at the annual show of the American Pomeranian Club. His silver prize cup is valued at \$300. Owned by Mrs. H. H. Wainwright. (© International.)



**MIDGETS OF DOGDOM**  
Left to right are shown Sable Sun, Fox Trot, Wee Speck and Bell VIII., four prize winners at the annual show of the Pomeranian Club at the Waldorf-Astoria. Owned by Mrs. J. DeFour.

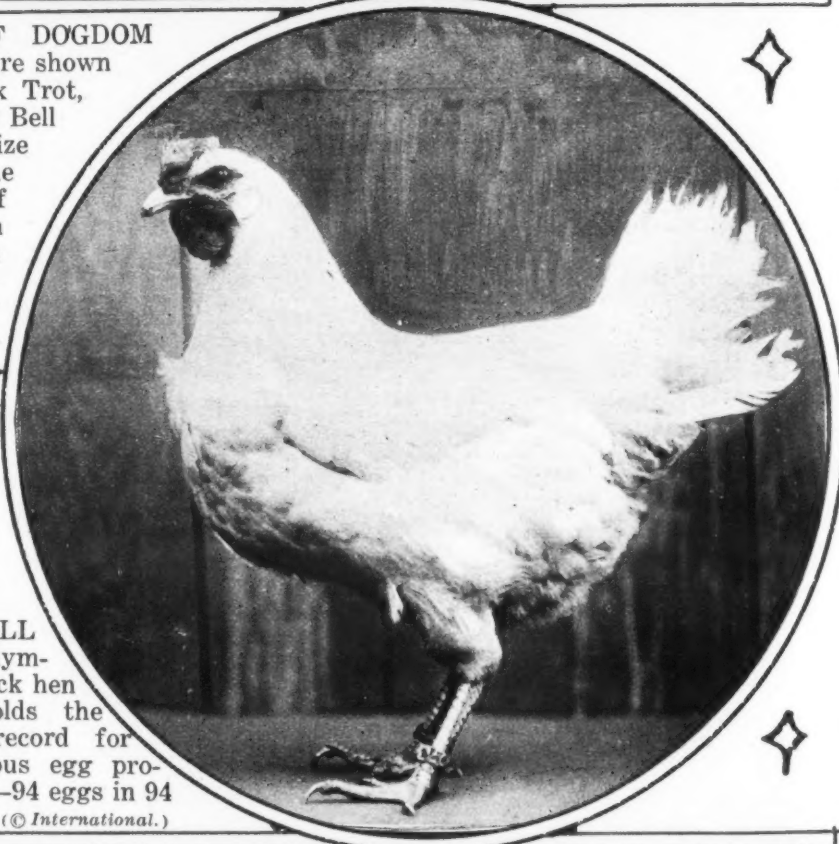


**FIRST PRIZE WINNER**  
Silver-spangled Hamburg rooster that won the first prize in his class at the Poultry Show. He is the property of Dr. J. S. Wolfe. The champion attracted a great deal of attention from the spectators. (© Wide World Photos.)

**BELTON WONDERFUL**  
Adjudged the best male dog at the annual show of the Pomeranian Club. He is owned by Mrs. Hollins Bourne of New York City. (© International.)



**LADY WAL-NUT HILL**  
Prize Plymouth Rock hen that holds the world record for continuous egg production—94 eggs in 94 days. (© International.)



**NOTICE TO AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS:**—The MID-WEEK PICTORIAL will pay \$10 for the best photographic print of any big event in the United States or Canada of the week's news taken by an amateur photographer. The editors will make the choice. Any other submitted prints used will be paid for at \$2 each. Prints not used will be returned only if postage is sent. Send the prints unmounted, any size. Address The MID-WEEK PICTORIAL, Room 1708, Times Building, Times Square, New York City.



# MID-WEEK PICTORIAL

VOL. XII., NO. 24.

NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 10, 1921.

PRICE 10 CENTS.



## A VALENTINE

Posed by Miss Lucy Fox for the  
MID-WEEK PICTORIAL

Photographed by Edward Thayer Monroe.  
Costume from Brooks.

00003



# Lincoln

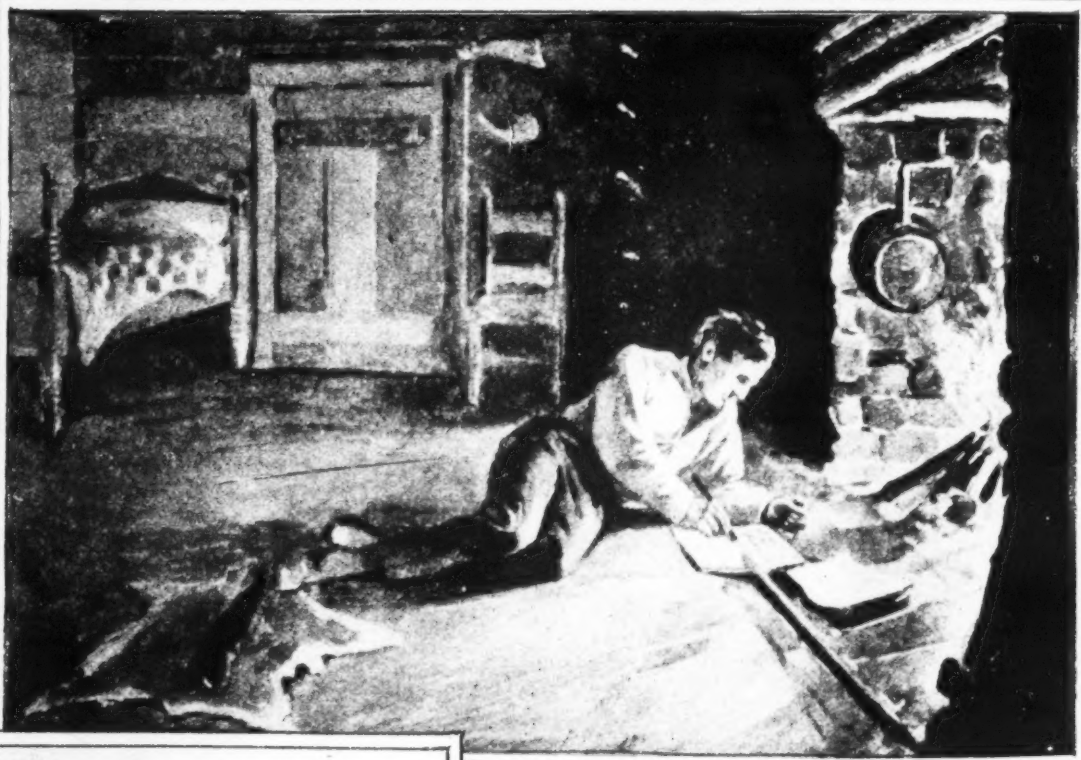


Cabin in which Abraham Lincoln was born at Hodgenville, Ky., Feb. 12, 1809. It had only one room, with a dirt floor. His father was a farmer, illiterate and shiftless, and always distressingly poor.  
(© Keystone View Co.)

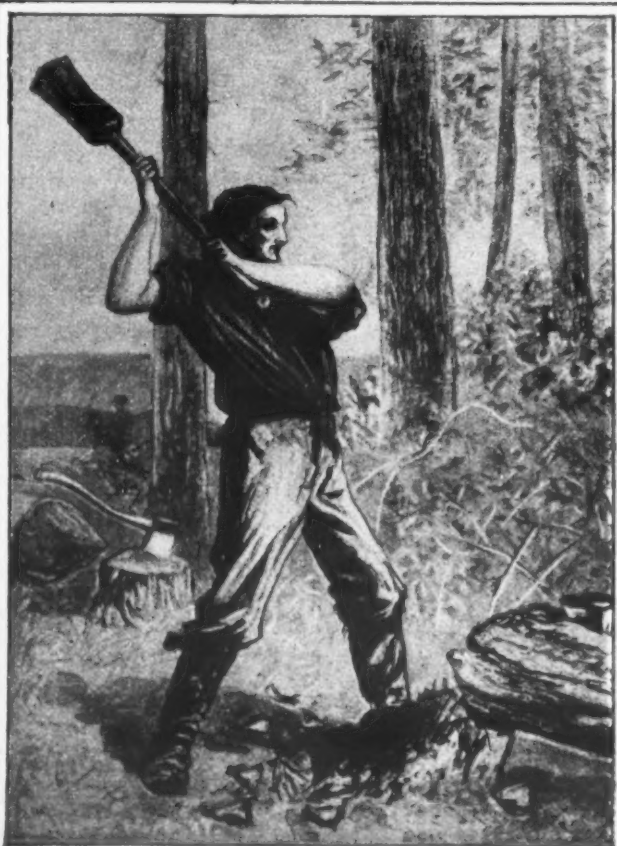
THE two greatest men in American history, Washington and Lincoln, offered the greatest possible contrast as regards their origin and early life. Washington was a patrician, born to comfort and plenty and leading the life of a prosperous Southern planter and slave owner. Lincoln sprang from the humblest of the common people and had to fight his way inch by inch from the most grinding poverty and hardships. He was born in a log cabin that had but a single room. His father was of the restless, roving type that moved from place to place, working more or less shiftlessly and never accumulating anything beyond the merest necessities of life. But nothing could keep down the ambition and energy of the boy whose early life knew nothing but hard work and privation. He had a consuming desire for knowledge and at an early age had read the three or four books within his reach, which, though but few in quantity, included the Bible and Shakespeare. He studied by the light of the log fire in the cabin, walked long distances to the country school and steadily furnished and enriched his remarkable mind. His early experiences included wood cutting and flat boating, and it was on one of his river trips to New Orleans that he witnessed the scenes in the slave market that pro-



Lincoln and his family in the White House during his first administration. His wife was a Miss Mary Todd of Kentucky.  
(© Keystone View Co.)



Lincoln's early pursuit of knowledge. He studied by the light of a wood fire till late into the night.  
(Picture from "Latest Light on Abraham Lincoln," by Dr. Edwin Chapman.)



Mrs. Lincoln in her wedding dress. She was originally a Kentucky girl and very talented.

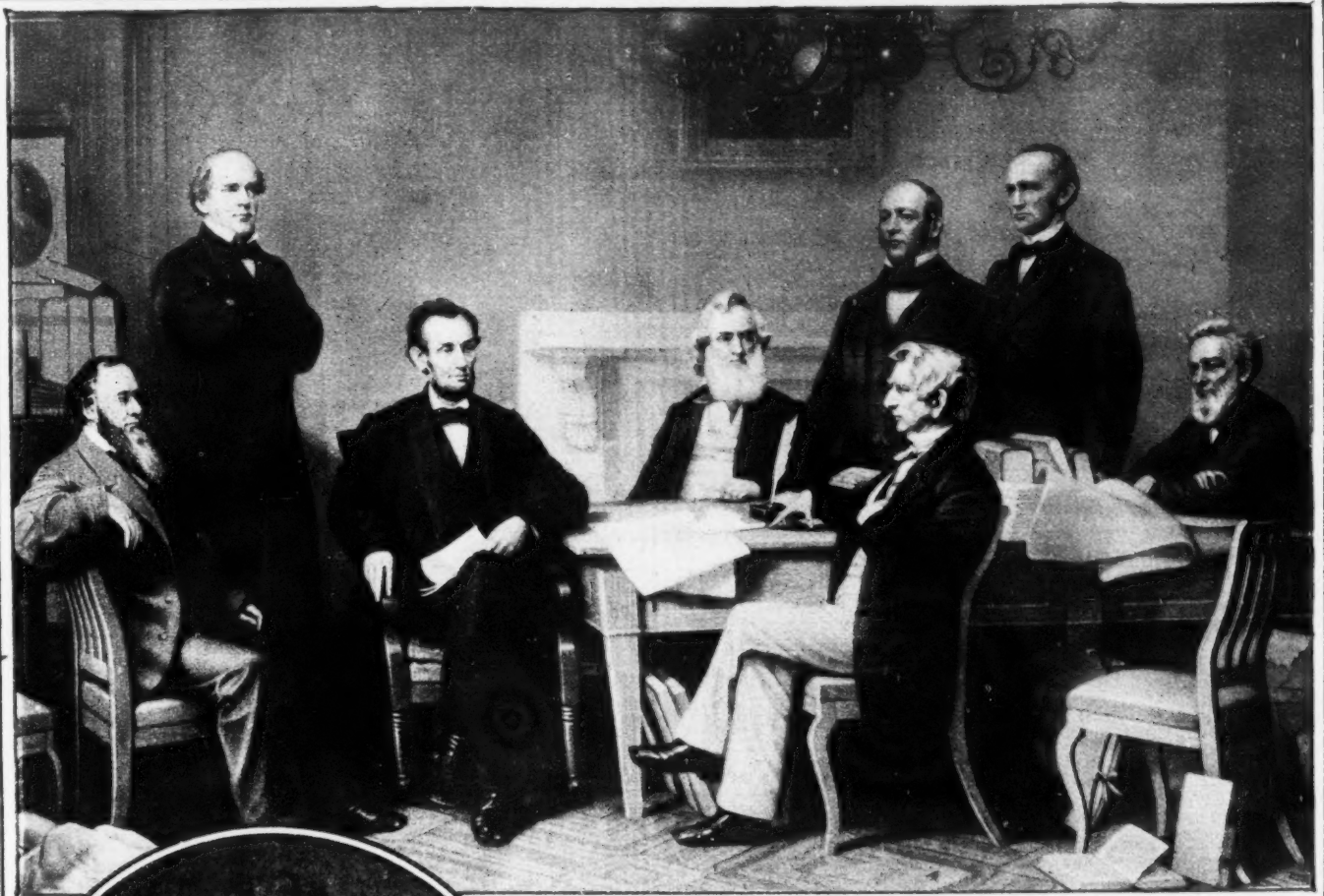
As a young man splitting wood in the forests on the banks of the Sangamon River.

Lincoln as a flatboatman on his way to New Orleans. He made several trips on the Mississippi.

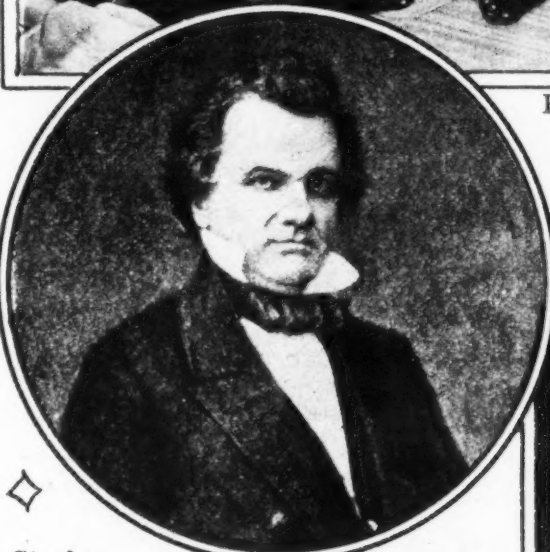




foundly affected his views on the question of slavery. Step by step he mounted, began the practice of law, entered politics and made a national reputation by his debates with Douglas and finally was called to the highest office in the gift of his countrymen. When he was elected President, in 1860, the storm of secession was already brewing. His dictum that the Union could not permanently endure "half-slave and half-free" had filled the South with fear that he meditated the destruction of the institution of slavery, and shortly after his accession the shot was fired on Fort Sumter that began the bloodiest civil strife in modern history. All during that contest Lincoln was firm in his determination that the Union should be preserved, and even in the darkest hours his constancy and faith never wavered. He was bitterly assailed by political enemies, but was triumphantly re-elected in 1864. His second inaugural address was one of the noblest utterances ever made by a statesman, breathing as it did no bitterness or malice against the South. He lived to see the triumph of the Union, only to be struck down in the very moment of victory by the bullet of the assassin. That blow was the deadliest hurt ever done to the South, for there is no doubt that had Lincoln lived the process of reconstruction would have been liberal and conciliatory and would soon have healed the wounds of war. The memory of Lincoln has grown nobler and holier with his countrymen as the years have passed, and the judgment of America has been echoed by that of the entire world.



President Lincoln reading the Emancipation Proclamation to his Cabinet Sept. 20, 1862. Left to right are Secretaries Stanton, Chase, the President, Welles, Smith, Seward, Blair and Bates.  
(From E. B. Carpenter's painting in the National Capitol.)

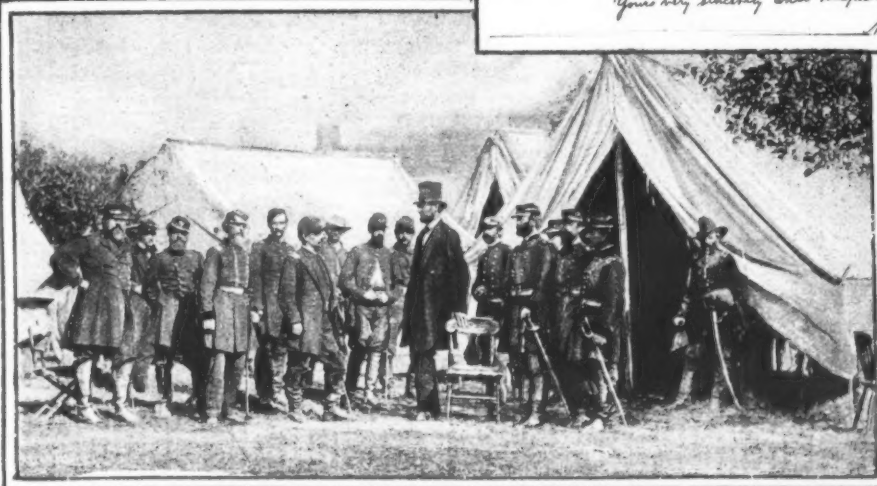


Stephen A. Douglas, "the Little Giant," whose debates with Lincoln on the subject of slavery made the latter a national figure and led later on to his election as President.

Lincoln the lawyer of Springfield, Ill., pictured at the time when his skill in examination and eloquence of presentation had made him the leader of the State bar.

The famous letter of Lincoln to the Massachusetts mother whose five sons had perished in the war, written Nov. 21, 1864.

*Executive Mansion  
Washington, Nov. 21, 1864*  
To Mrs. Binfy, Boston, Mass.  
Dear Madam:  
I have been shown in the files of the War Department a statement of the Adjutant General of Massachusetts that you are the mother of five sons who have died gloriously in the field of battle. I feel how weak and fruitless must be any word of mine which should attempt to lighten you from the grief of a loss so overwhelming. But I cannot refrain from tendering you the consolation that may be found in the thanks of the Republic they died to save. I pray that our Heavenly Father may assuage the anguish of your bereavement, and leave you only the cherished memory of the loved and lost, and the solemn pride that must be yours to have laid so costly a sacrifice upon the altar of freedom.  
Yours very sincerely and respectfully,  
Abraham Lincoln.



Lincoln visiting the Generals of the Army of Potomac in the field shortly after the bloody battle of Antietam, September, 1862.

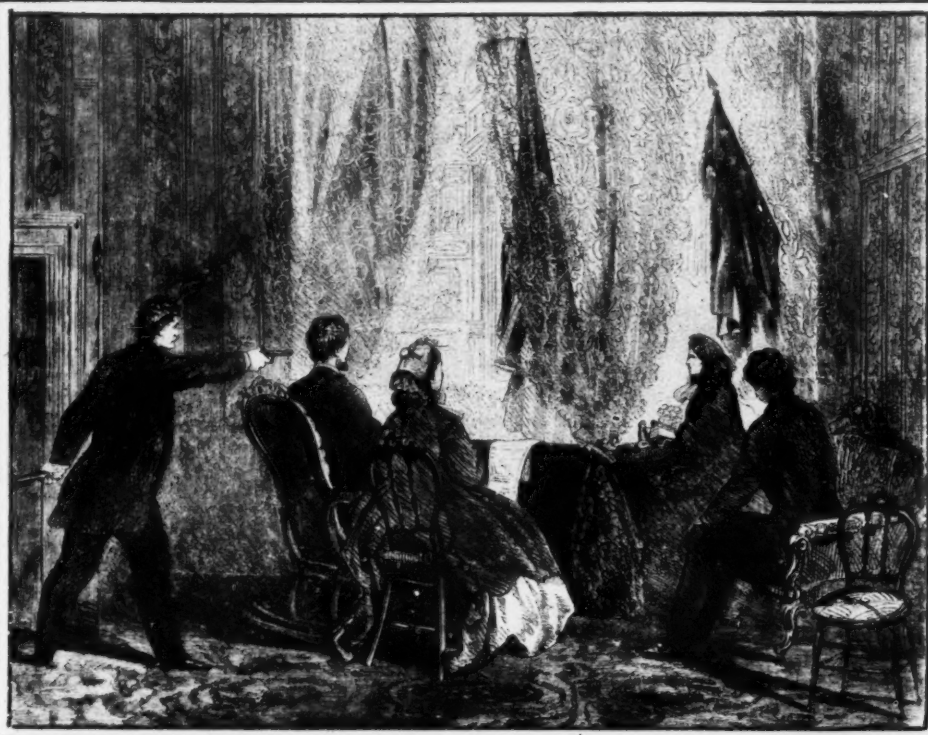
Lincoln inaugural parade in 1861. Lincoln is shown seated in the carriage with President Buchanan.  
(© Keystone View Co.)



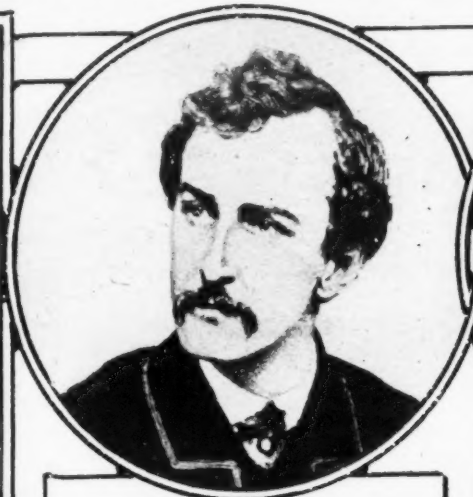
One of the best of the portraits of Lincoln. The brooding melancholy of the eyes, tempered with humor, has seldom been better portrayed.  
(© Lawrence X. Champeau.)



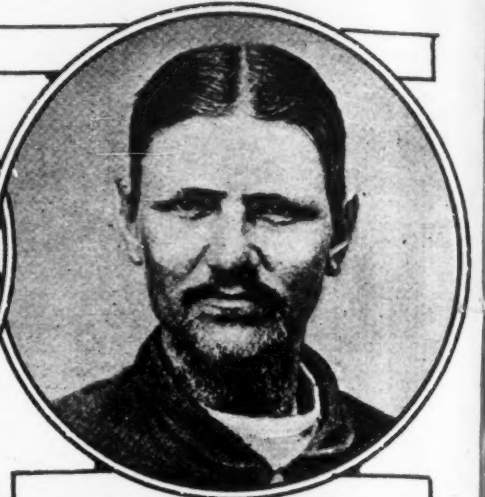
## Figures and Incidents Connected With the Assassination of



John Wilkes Booth shooting President Lincoln in his private box at Ford's Theatre, Washington, April 14, 1865.  
Mrs. Lincoln is next to the President.  
(From Frank Leslie's Weekly, April 29, 1865.)



**JOHN WILKES BOOTH**  
actor, who killed the President. He was pursued and killed at Bowling Green, Va.



**BOSTON CORBETT**  
member of squad who pursued  
the murderer. He shot Booth  
by the light of a burning barn.  
(© Keystone View Co.)



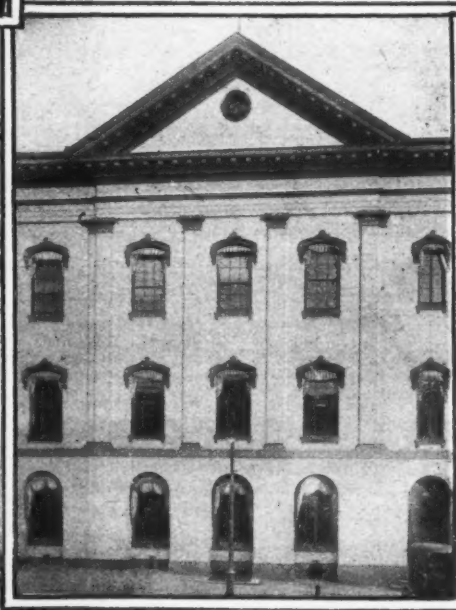
Home of President Lincoln at Springfield, Ill., which was owned and occupied by him for about twenty years.



**Deathbed of President Lincoln.**  
**He died day after the shooting.**  
*(From original photograph owned by Mrs. Lincoln, now in possession of Dr. Ervin Chapman.)*



House near the theatre to which the President was removed immediately after the shooting and where he died on the following day. A tablet now marks the house.



Ford's Theatre, Washington,  
where Lincoln was witnessing a  
play when he was shot.  
(© Harris & Ewing.)

War Department, Washington, April 20, 1865.

**\$100,000 REWARD!**

**THE MURDERER**

Of our late beloved President, ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

**IS STILL AT LARGE.**

**\$50,000 REWARD!**

will be paid by this Department for his apprehension, in addition to any reward offered by Municipal Authorities, or State Executives.

**\$25,000 REWARD!**

will be paid for the apprehension of JOHN H. BERRY, one of Booth's accomplices.

**\$25,000 REWARD!**

will be paid for the apprehension of DANIEL C. BARRELL, another of Booth's accomplices.

**LIBERAL REWARDS** will be paid for any information that shall conduce to the arrest of either of the above-named criminals, or their accomplices.

All persons suspected of receiving the said prisoners, or either of them, or aiding or assisting them, are invited to report, if it is practicable, to the nearest military commander or the President's military agents, or to the Secretary of War, and shall be subject to the severe military penalties, and to the confiscation of their estate.

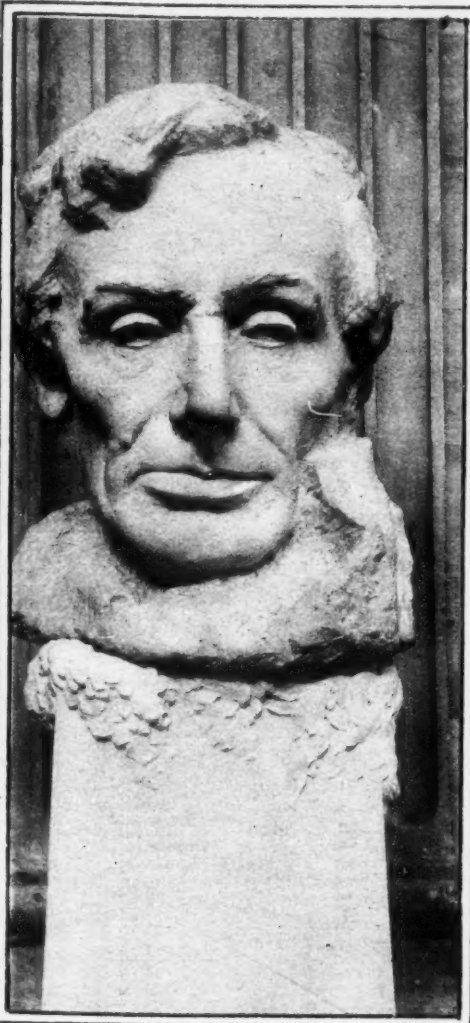
All good citizens are exhorted to aid public justice in this respect, so that manly conduct, and manly success, may be accomplished.

**EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War.**





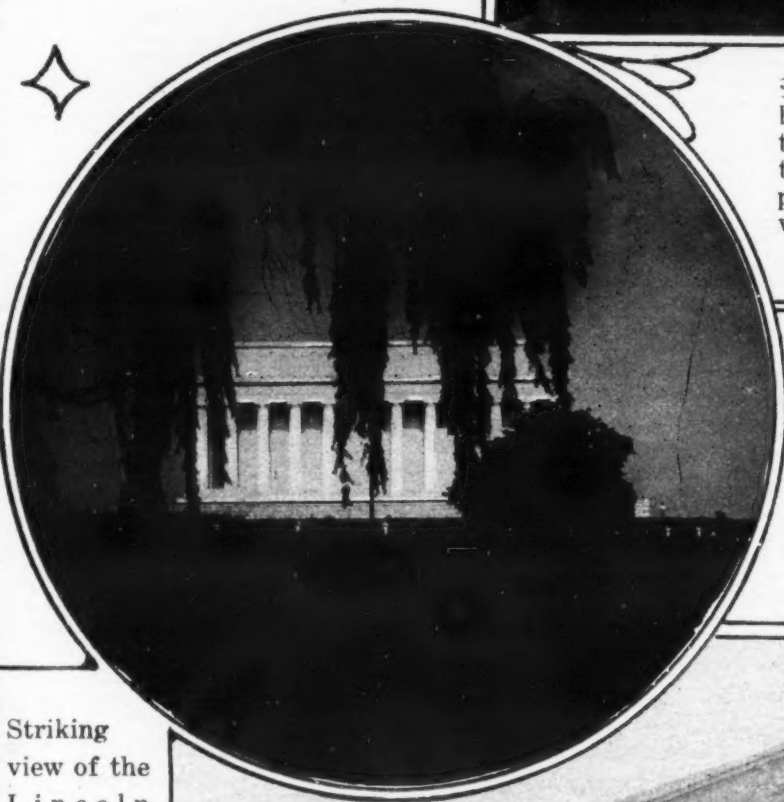
# President Lincoln in Ford's Theatre, Washington, April 14, 1865



The Borglum bust of President Lincoln now in the Capitol at Washington. The features of the "Great Emancipator" are portrayed with striking fidelity.  
(© Harris & Ewing.)

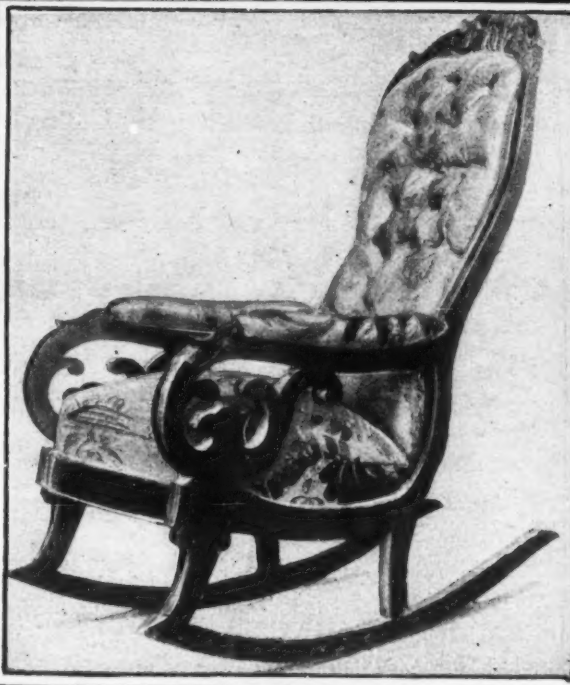


Statue of Lincoln by Daniel Chester French, which has been placed in the Lincoln Memorial in Washington and will soon be exhibited to the public. The statue is of Georgia white marble and is twenty feet in height.  
(© International.)

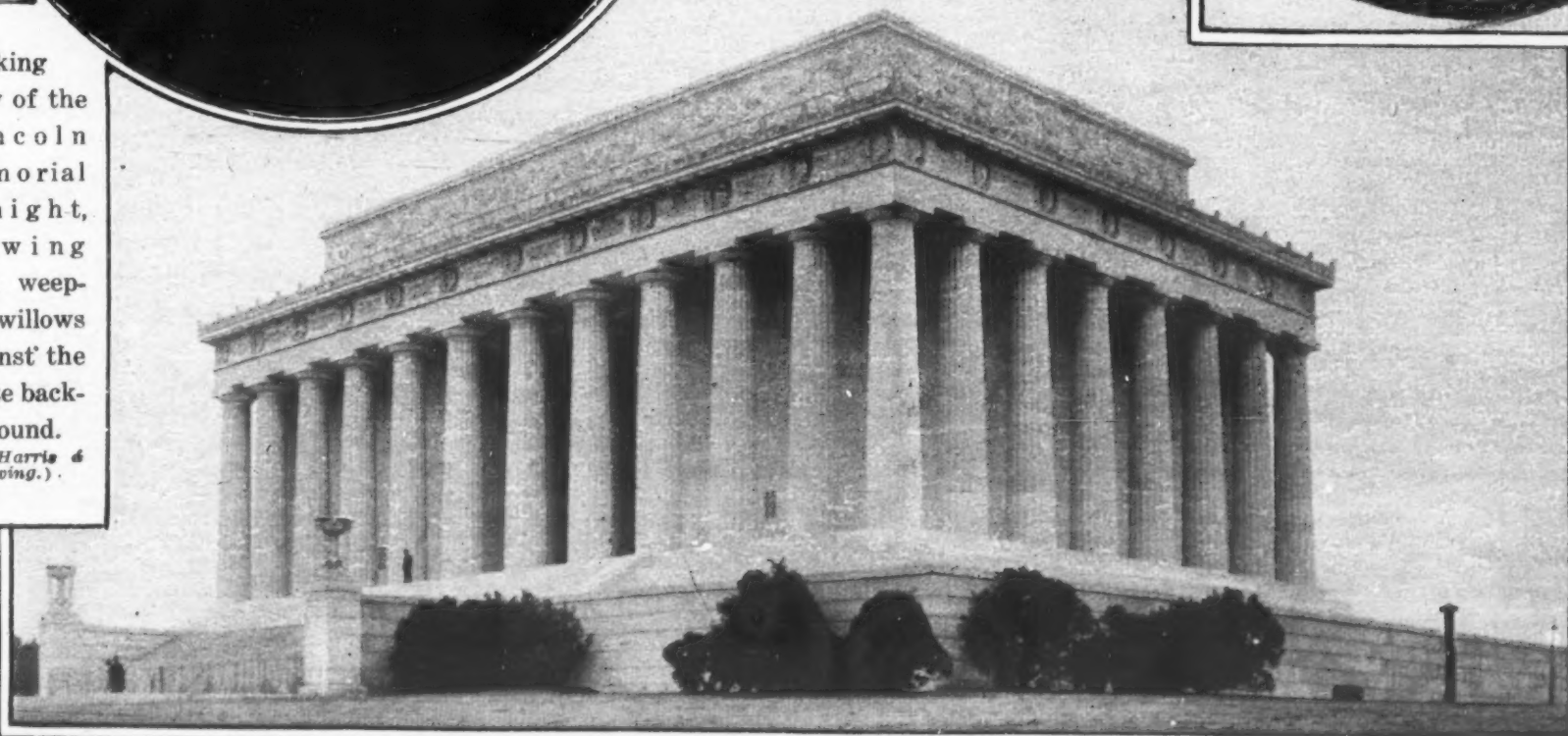


Striking view of the Lincoln Memorial at night, showing the weeping willows against the white background.  
(© Harris & Ewing.)

Chair in which the President was sitting when the fatal shot was fired. There was no warning, as the assassin shot from behind. No word was spoken by the President, who sank back unconscious.



The Lincoln Memorial at Washington, which is just about completed. It cost \$3,000,000 and is a marvel of noble architecture.  
(© Harris & Ewing.)





# Recent Ingenious Inventions and Novel Contrivances



## BULLET-PROOF GLASS

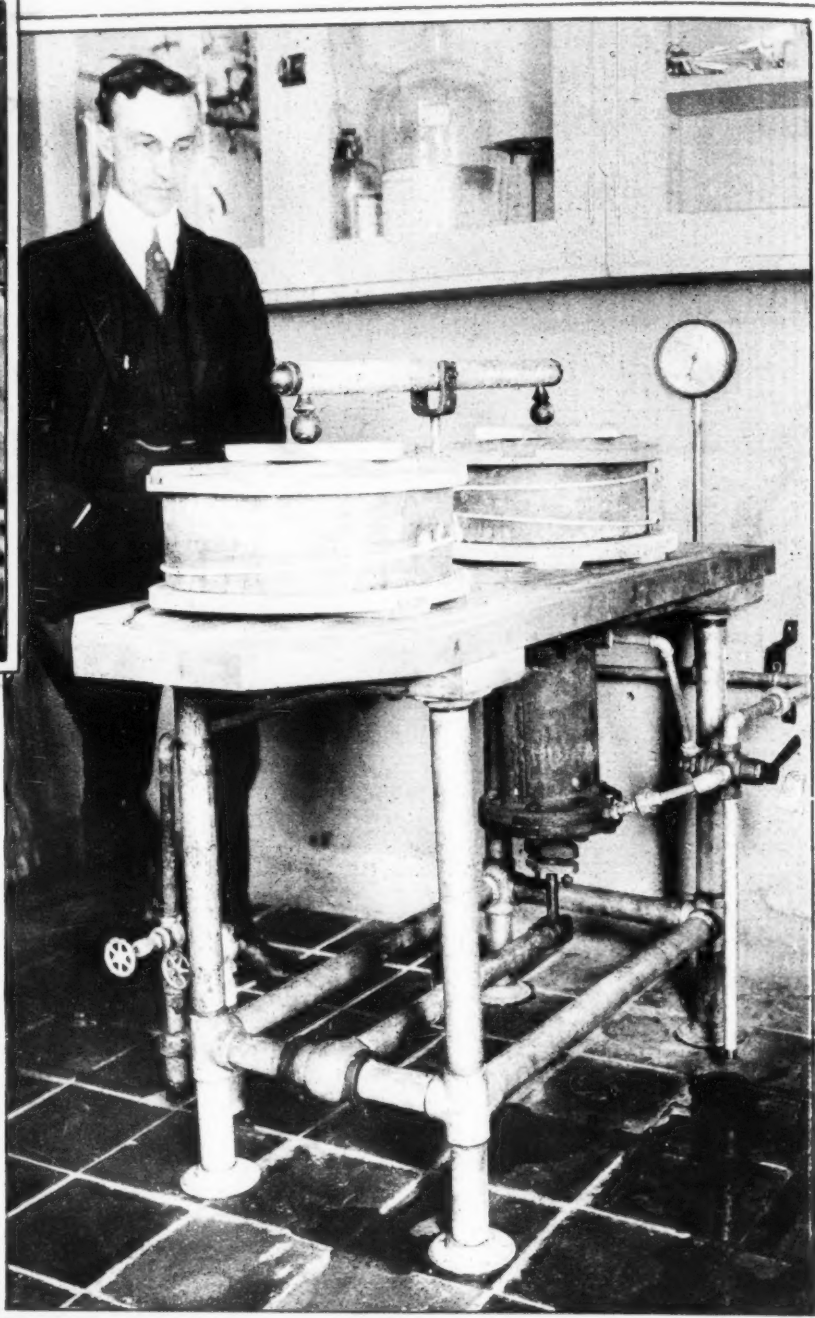
Demonstration of the value of a new-process glass, designed to protect bank cashiers and others from the attacks of bandits. Mr. F. Van R. Day, author of the "Nick Carter" stories, is shown firing an automatic pistol at the new glass, which is being held by H. I. Cold. The bullets flattened against the glass, but did not penetrate it.

(© International.)

## AMERICAN "SWISS" CHEESE

Hydraulic operated press that squeezes the cheese into a compact unit of 25 or 30 pounds, completing the operation within 24 hours. K. E. Parks of the Department of Agriculture, here shown, is the inventor of the process, which may revolutionize the industry.

(© Harris & Ewing.)



## NEW BICYCLE MOTOR

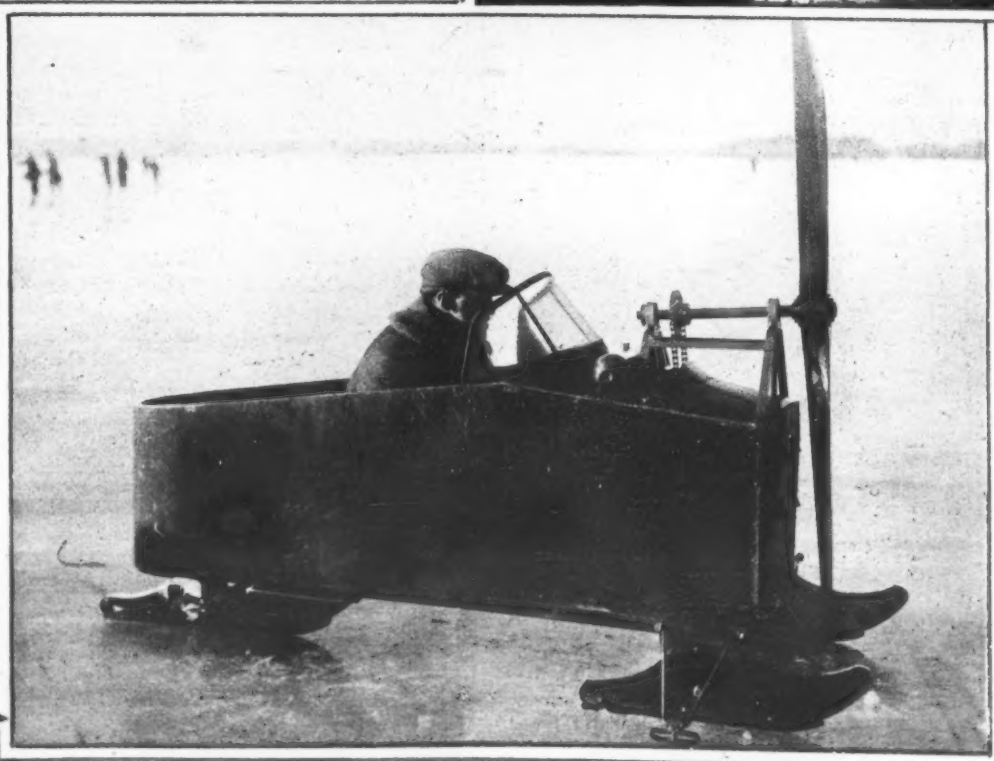
The novel feature of this arrangement is that the motor is placed on top of the wheel and operated with a strap to the hub. It saves the work of pedaling at the start. On a quart of gas the machine can travel 36 miles.

(© Wide World Photos.)

## UNIQUE MOTOR SLED

Ice sled that is capable of making sixty miles an hour. It is driven by a twin-cylinder motorcycle engine and has a one-blade propeller. It can outdistance any of the ice yachts on the river at Wakefield, Mass., where this photograph of the sled and its inventor, David Jones, was taken.

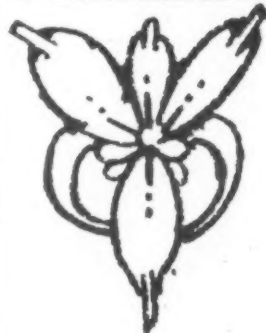
(© International.)



## TELEPHONE RECORDER

This device does away with the stereotyped "The line doesn't answer." The message can be spoken into the telephone and even if no one is at the other end, the pantagraph writes down the communication.

(© Feature Photo Service.)





# Statesmen, Soldiers, Authors and Administrators



**HARDING VISITS BRYAN**  
President - elect Harding, after arriving at Miami, Fla., paid a visit to William Jennings Bryan at his home, the Villa Sorena. Left to right are W. J. Bryan Jr., Mrs. Reginald Owen, daughter of Bryan; Mr. Harding and Mr. Bryan.

(© Wide World Photos.)



**BRIG. GEN. WILLIAM MITCHELL**

of the Military Air Service, who recently advocated the appropriation of \$60,000,000 for aeronautic purposes.

**H. G. WELLS**  
New photograph of the eminent English author who is shortly to make a lecture tour in this country.

(© Keystone View Co.)



**JAMES M. COX**  
former Governor of Ohio and Democratic candidate for President, surrounded by newspaper men on the White House grounds after he had paid a visit to President Wilson.

(© Harris & Ewing.)



**SIR PHILIP GIBBS**  
noted English war correspondent and author, who is now visiting the United States.

**PERCIVAL P. BAXTER**  
new Governor of Maine, succeeding Governor Parkhurst, who died after 25 days of office. Mr. Baxter was President of the State Senate.

(© Keystone View Co.)



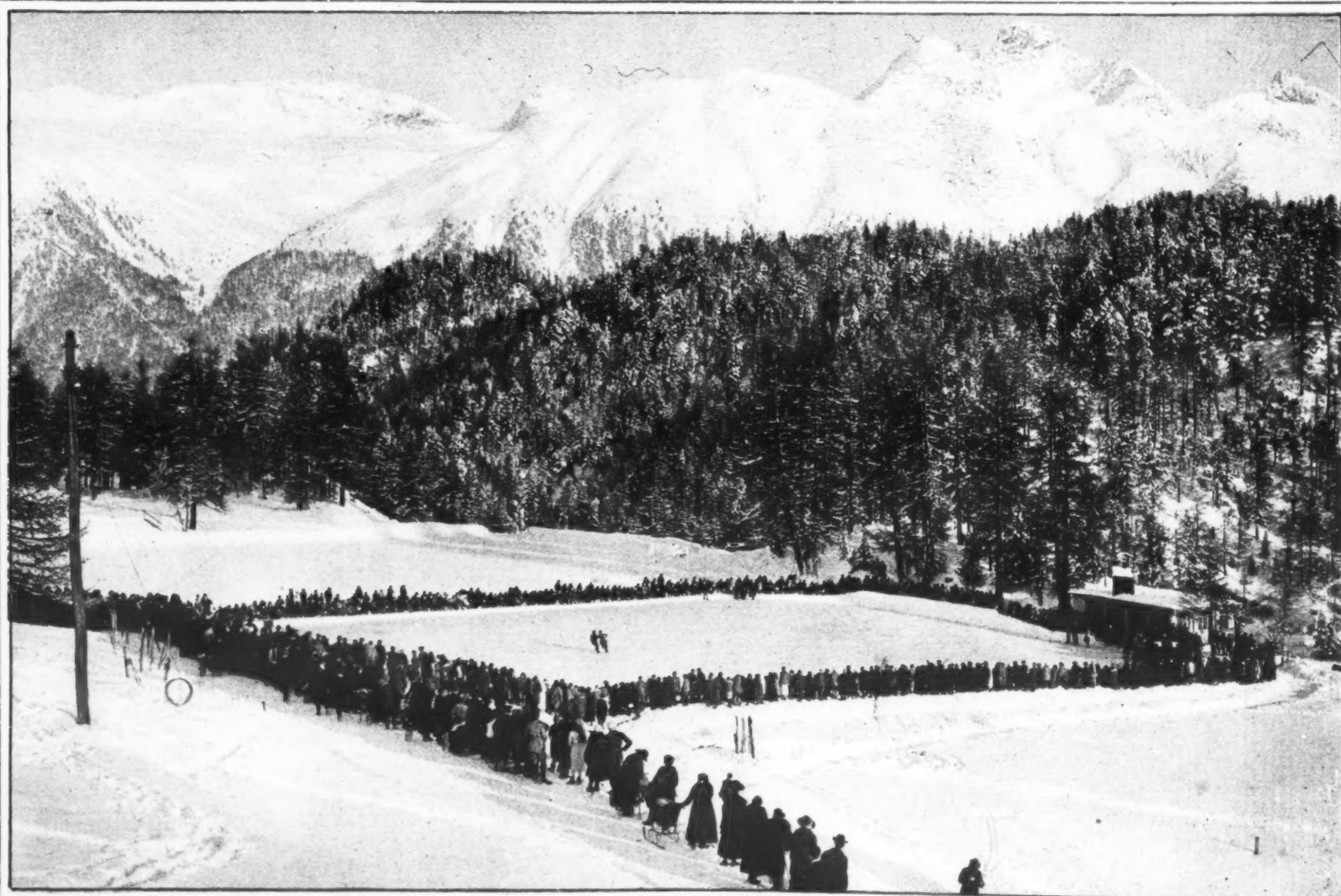


## Exhilarating Winter Diversions in Switzerland



A FAST STRETCH ON ONE OF THE COASTING ROADS NEAR MURREN, SWITZERLAND, WHERE A SPEED OF MORE THAN A MILE A MINUTE CAN BE ATTAINED. THE SPORT IS NOT WHOLLY DEVOID OF DANGER, BUT THIS RENDERS IT THE MORE PLEASURABLY EXCITING. MURREN IS OVER 5,000 FEET HIGH IN THE BERNESE OBERLAND.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



SKATING CARNIVAL ON THE BROAD EXPANSE OF BANDY RINK AT ST. MORITZ, SWITZERLAND. ST. MORITZ IS ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR OF EUROPEAN RESORTS, AND IS CROWDED QUITE AS MUCH IN WINTER AS IN SUMMER. IT IS IN THE CANTON GRISONS, UPPER ENGADINE, AND STANDS 6,090 FEET ABOVE THE SEA LEVEL.

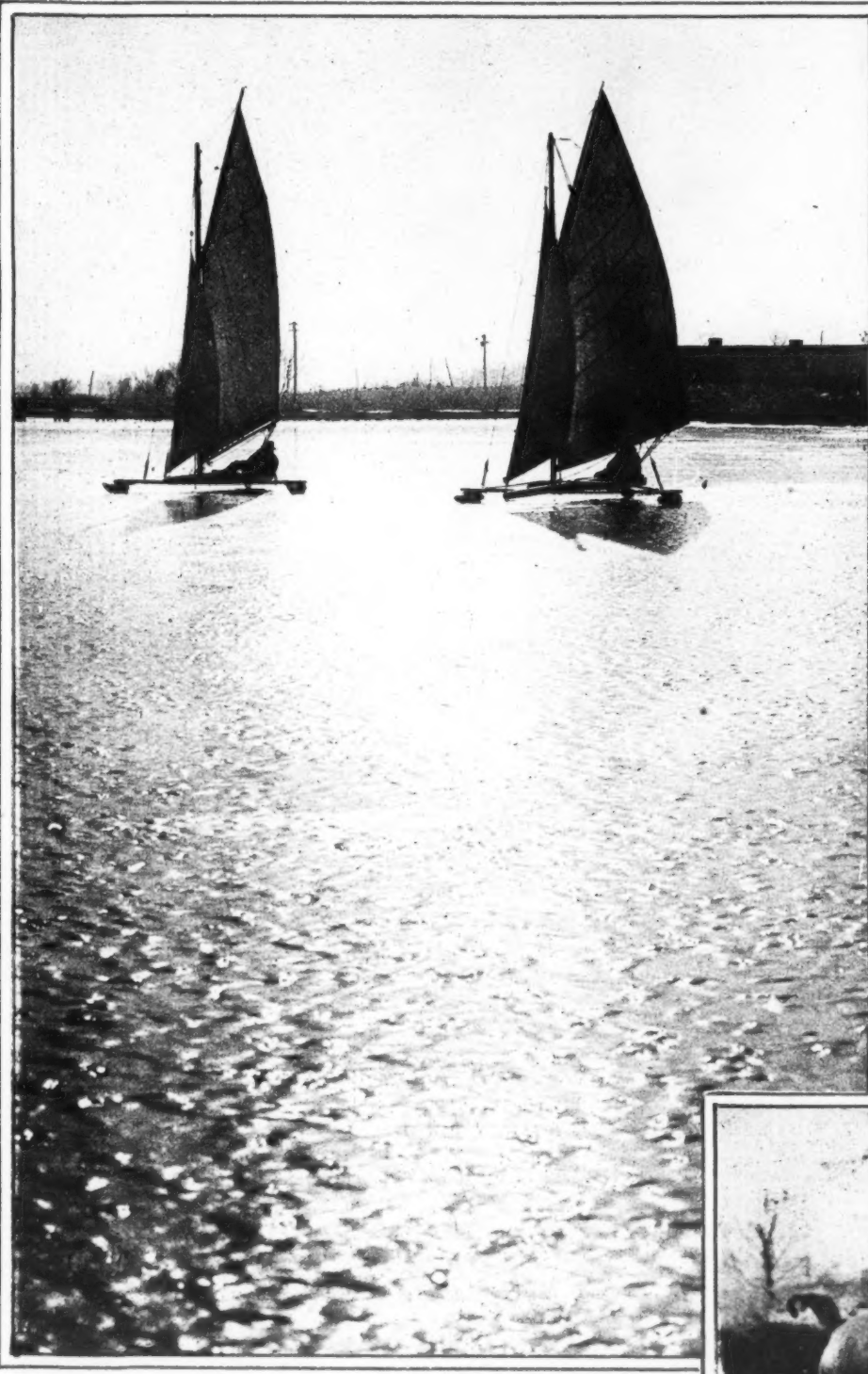
(© Underwood & Underwood.)



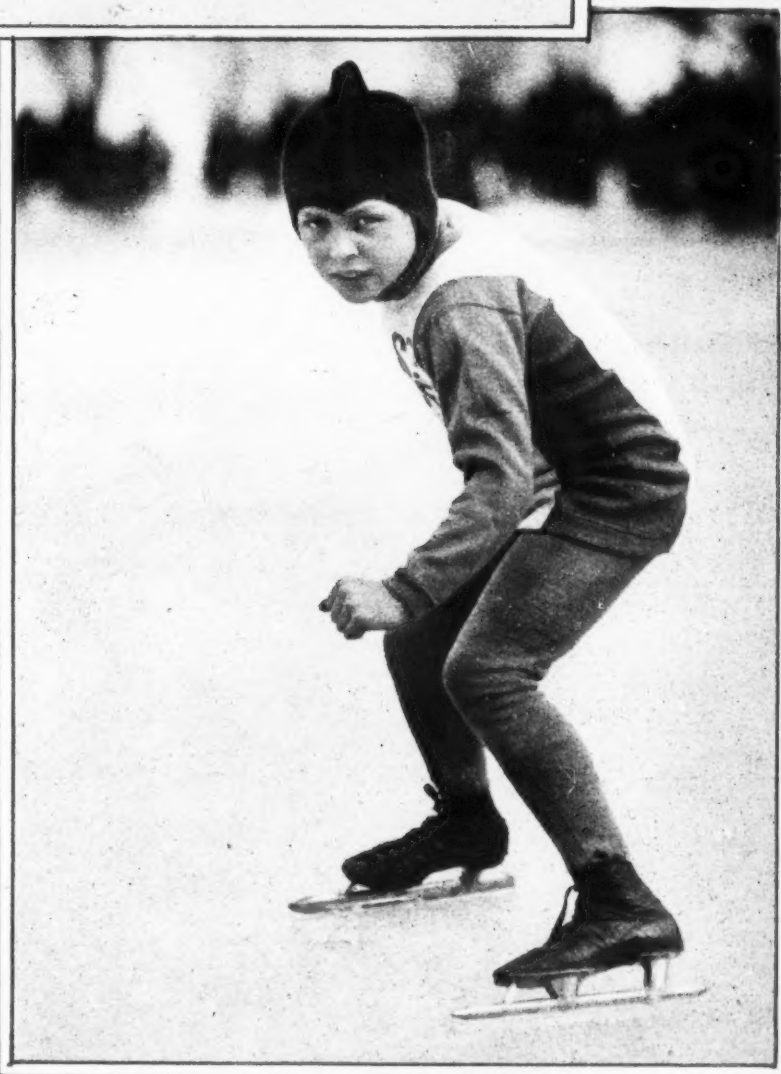
# Stirring Events in the Field of Sports



One of the floats in the parade over the snow during the fifth annual Winter carnival of the Newport, N. H., Outing Club. The carnival is one of the most notable held in the New England States.  
(© Underwood & Underwood.)



Sailing over a sea of ice. Picturesque snapshot of two ice yachts skimming across the ice of the Shrewsbury River at Long Branch, N. J. They are tuning up in preparation for the championship races that begin on Feb. 5. A large number of contestants have entered and exciting races are expected.  
(© Underwood & Underwood.)



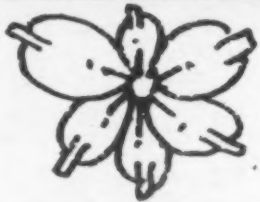
**RAYMOND MURRAY**  
Ten-year-old speed marvel who will compete in the inter-city skating matches with Chicago schoolboys in the Brooklyn Ice Palace. He has won numerous prizes.  
(© International.)



Exciting moment at Kempton, England, that illustrates the peril that is always present in steeplechasing. J. Kelly, the jockey of Wee Sandy, was thrown headlong from his mount, but held tight, escaped being trampled by other horses and incurred no injury.



## British Soldiers Rounding Up the Males of an Irish Village



MEN AND BOYS OF IRISH TOWN HELD UNDER GUARD TO PREVENT THEIR INTERFERENCE WITH

Conditions in Ireland have brought the country almost to the brink of civil war. The only solution seems to be force, and to this both parties have resorted. Not a day passes without a new record of ambushes and killings, and these

are accompanied by a more rigid application of military law. Reprisals have been resorted to in revenge for the killing of soldiers and policemen. At first these reprisals were individual and unauthorized, but now they are being carried out deliberately by the military authorities. The

inhabitants are carried off one of the houses and a large of



## Village While Their Comrades Carry Out Work of Reprisal



INTERFERENCE WITH SOLDIERS WHO ARE WRECKING A FARMHOUSE IN OUTSKIRTS OF VILLAGE

military  
for the  
reprisals  
are being  
es. The

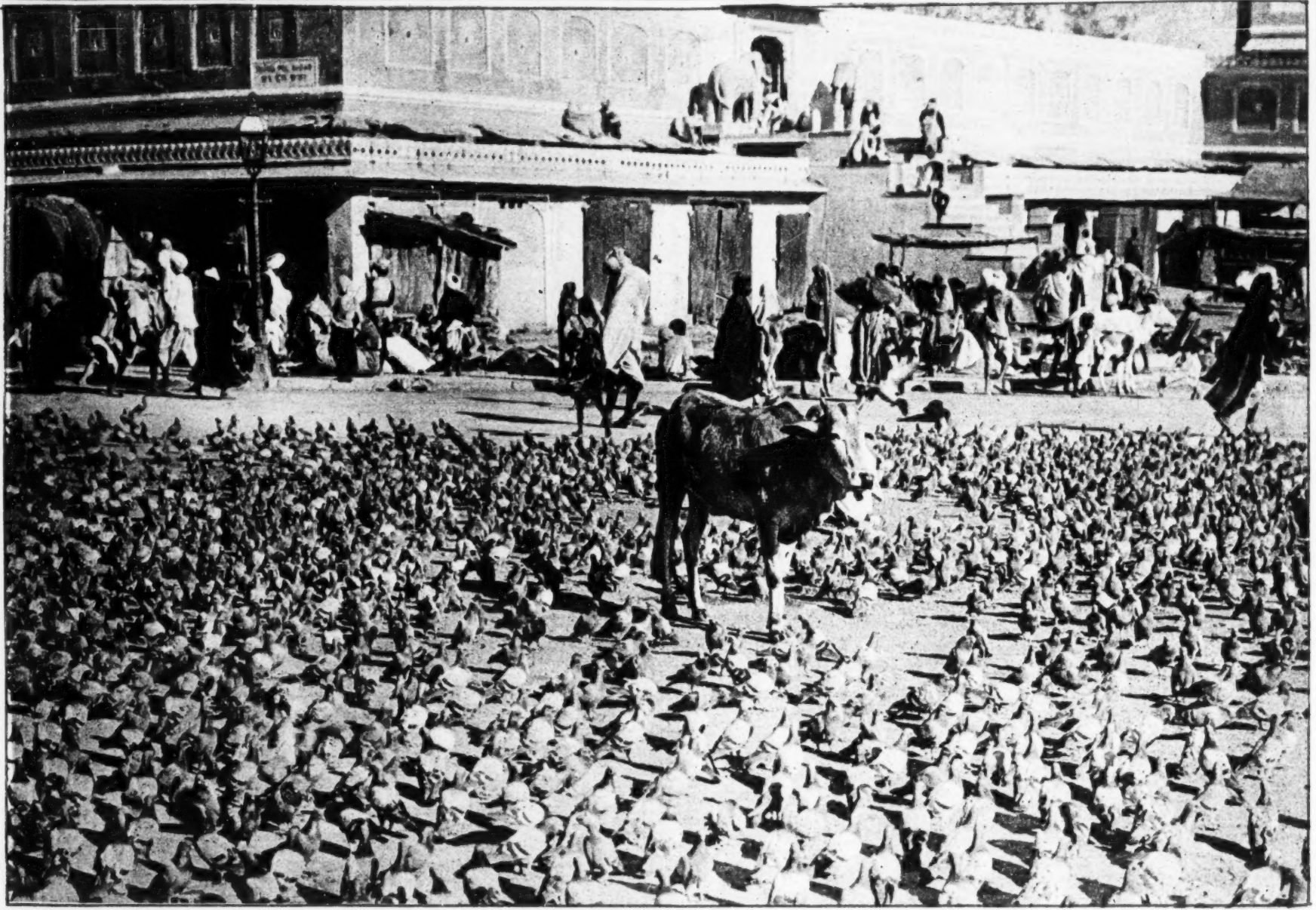
inhabitants of a district are held responsible for ambushes carried on in their vicinity. The picture above illustrates one of these reprisals. An ambush had occurred near the house of a farmer named Brown in the outskirts of this village of Meelin in County Cork. It was decreed that his house

should be burned after the furniture had been removed. To prevent interference all the male inhabitants of the village were gathered and held under the rifles of the soldiers, while other soldiers carried out the work of vengeance ordered by their commander.

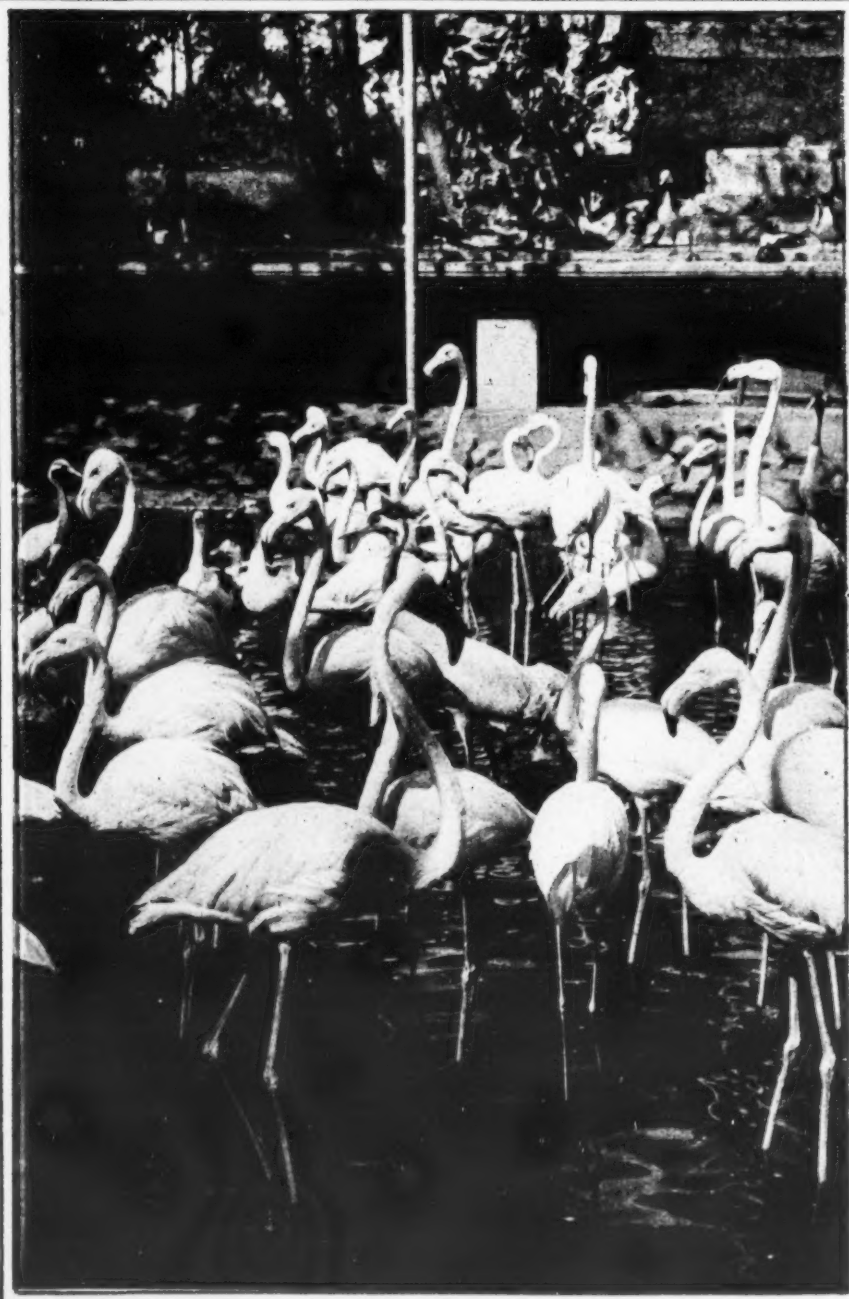




# Tumult in India Caused by Killing of Pigeons

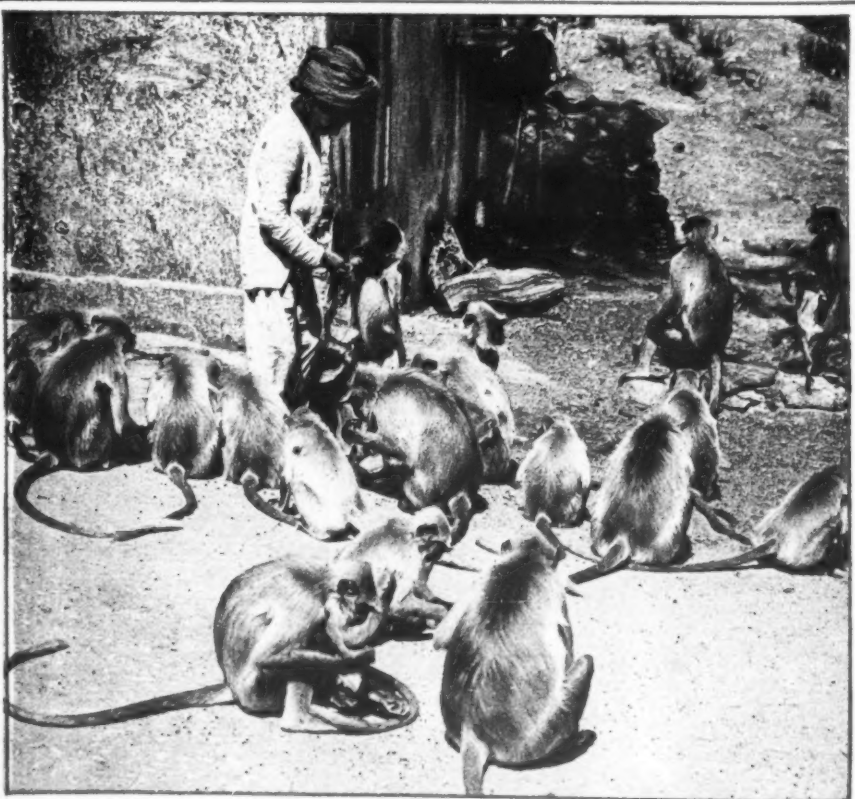


Sacred birds and bullocks in superstition-ridden India. Animal life is held in the greatest esteem in that country and even an insect is sacred to the natives.



Flamingoes in gardens of royal palace at Jaipur, India. They are objects of worship and guarded with the greatest care. The birds are feathered with the most alluring colors of rose and pink.

NOWHERE is life held in such high repute as in India. The life of an insect is as precious as that of a man; therefore to kill the humblest living creature is murder. This fact accounts for the agitation and riot that recently occurred in Bombay, India, from the killing of pigeons in the streets by two European boys. A crowd of angry Hindus gathered and remonstrated with the boys, whereupon the police charged and scattered the throng. The natives in turn stoned the police. Many persons were injured and seventeen of the rioters were arrested. So great was the excitement that the Bombay Stock Exchange closed for the day. From circumstances just as trifling in appearance serious results have come in that superstitious country. One of the reasons alleged for the Indian Mutiny was the revolt of the Sepoy soldiers because they had to bite off the ends of the cartridges that contained forbidden animal fat. Life as such is highly esteemed, and the Buddhist tenets forbid the killing of living creatures under severe penalties.

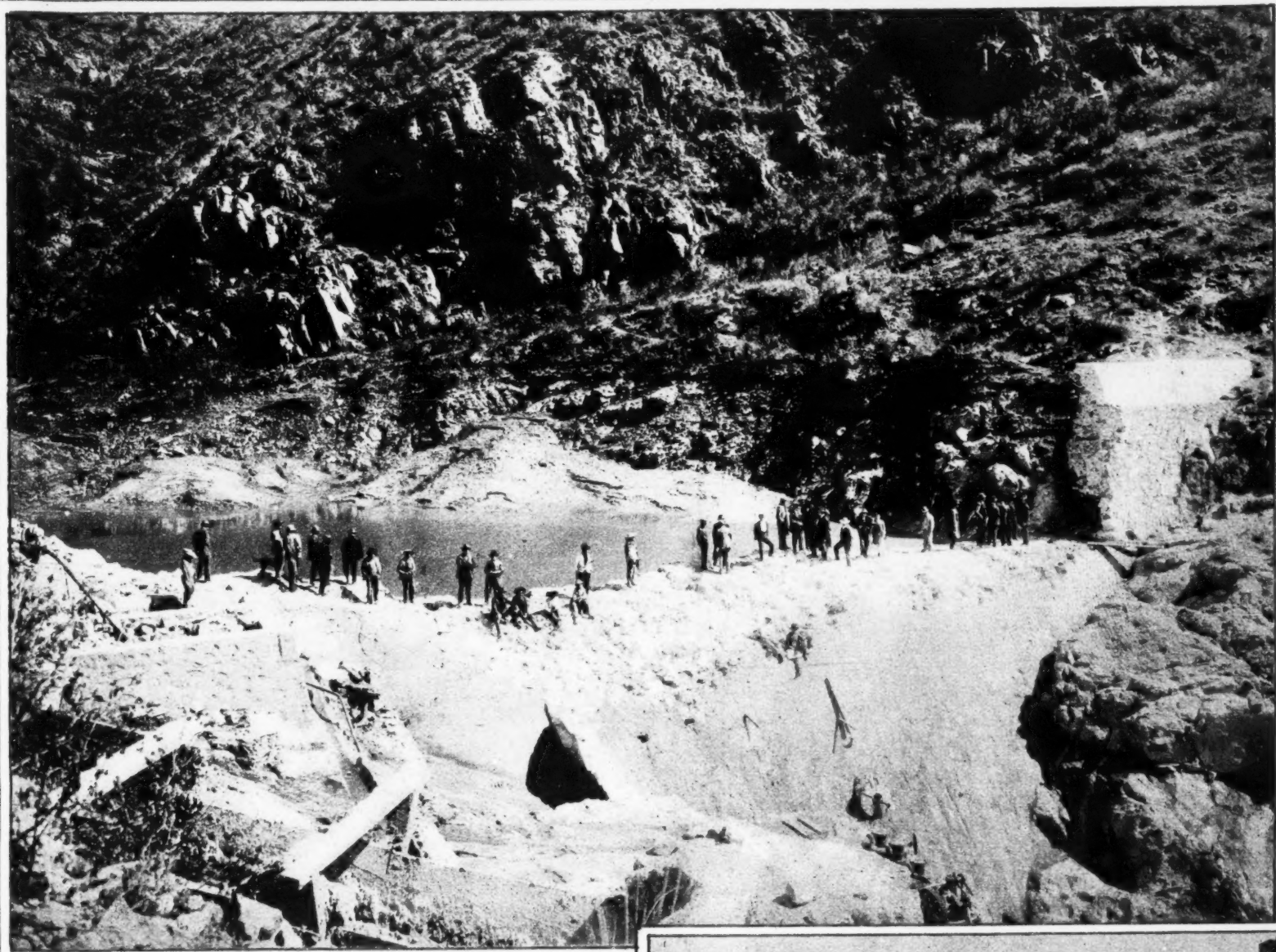


Little Hindu boy busy feeding the sacred monkeys in the town of Benares, India. The animals are as numerous about the town as rats. No one dares harm them because of the penalties attached.

(Photos © Underwood & Underwood.)



# Late News Happenings Illustrated and Described



## MEXICAN DAM DISASTER

Ruins of the Xotol Dam, Mexico, the bursting of which released a forty-foot flood of water which inundated part of the city of Pachuca. Hundreds were killed and many million dollars' worth of property was destroyed.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



**SEVENTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.** Jacob and Sarah Dick, who recently celebrated their seventieth wedding anniversary at Volk's Lyceum, Brooklyn, N. Y. They are 88 years old. They were born in Galicia and came to America thirty-five years ago.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



## FIRST SNOW IN LOS ANGELES

The first snow-storm that Los Angeles has ever recorded visited that city recently and created a sensation. Snowballing was a novel sport and was indulged in extensively. The building in the foreground is Charlie Chaplin's studio.

## U. S. EMBASSY IN LONDON

Houses at Princess Gate, Hyde Park, London, that have been presented by J. P. Morgan to the United States as quarters for the American Embassy. The gift has been accepted by the Senate.





## Women Whose Activities Are of Public Interest



**MRS. WARREN G. HARDING**  
Wife of the President-elect, photographed at the Ritz-Carlton prior to her shopping trip in the metropolis.  
(© Underwood & Underwood.)



### PARIS CREATION

French importation showing a style that will be popular in smart Parisian circles this coming Spring. The toque is of silver gray straw, garnished with a black pleureuse.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



**PRINCESS BIBESCO**  
formerly Miss Elizabeth Asquith, daughter of the ex-Premier of Great Britain, in the dress she wore at her wedding to the Prince. The ceremony was according to the Greek rite, and was a conspicuous social event.



**MRS. GLADYS K. WITHERELL**  
with her baby, which she hastily left with a neighbor when she was summoned away on a false message and kidnapped. She is the wife of a Los Angeles, Cal., broker. She was rescued unharmed, and her kidnapers, who had demanded \$20,000 ransom, were sentenced to long terms of imprisonment.  
(© Underwood & Underwood.)



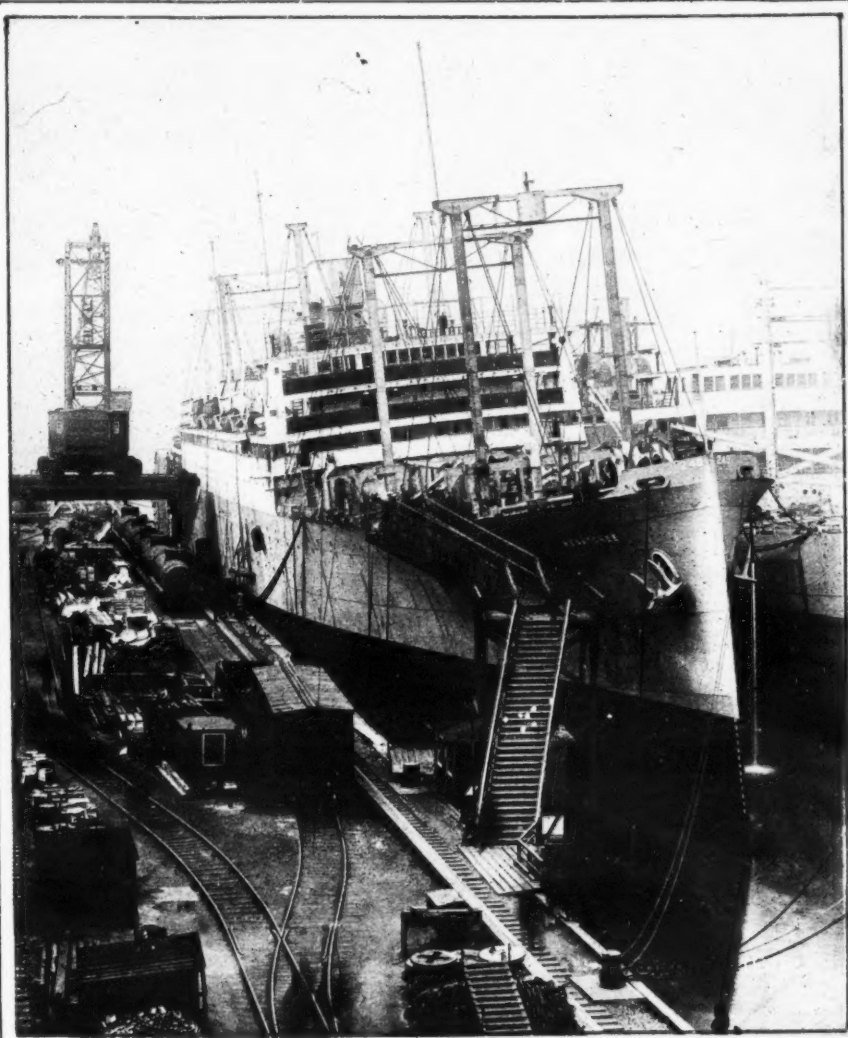
**MISS MARY ELIZABETH WILLARD**  
daughter of the American Ambassador to Spain, whose engagement to Mervyn Herbert has just been announced.

**MRS. CLARE SHERIDAN**  
English sculptress, who has recently returned from Russia, where she made busts of Bolshevik leaders. She is shown working on a bust of Asquith.





## Growth of American Merchant Marine—Dismantlement of Hog Island



S. S. Wenatchee in late stages of completion at the fitting-out pier of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation at Camden, N. J. It measures 535 feet over all, with a beam of 72 feet. The displacement is 21,250 tons.



The American Legion, one of the new ships being built at the yards of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation at Camden, N. J. The vessel is expected to be ready for service in the early months of 1921. The organization has been an important factor in the development of the American merchant marine, as well as in the building of naval vessels for the Government. In the last year it has turned out 11 passenger and cargo ships, 10 destroyers and 2 oil tankers.

(Courtesy of N. Y. Shipbuilding Corp.)



Hog Island, that was once called by Lord Northcliffe the "industrial wonder of the world," is now practically deserted. During the period of war activity it was the home of 36,000 busy workmen. The rows of buildings are empty, the cranes and derricks are unused, the sound of riveting has ceased and millions of dollars' worth of steel and lumber are rusting and rotting. Like Jonah's gourd, it sprang up almost overnight and has withered quite as quickly.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



# Who's Who in the Dramatic World. No. III.: Playwrights



**AUGUSTUS THOMAS**  
author of "Arizona," "The Witching Hour,"  
"The Copperhead."  
(Photo by Rosch.)



**CLARE KUMMER**  
"Rollo's Wild Oat," "Good Gracious, Anna-belle."



**ELIZABETH MARBURY**  
"Merry Gotham."  
(Photo Campbell Studios.)



**GEORGE BROADHURST**

"Man of the Hour,"  
"Bought and Paid For."  
(Photo by Abbe.)

**AVERY HOPWOOD**  
"The Gold Diggers,"  
"Fair and Warmer."



**FRANK CRAVEN**  
"The First Year."  
(Photo Ira D. Schwarz.)



**SAMUEL SHIPMAN**  
"East Is West,"  
"Friendly Enemies,"  
"The Unwritten Chapter."  
(Photo by Pirie MacDonald.)



**PORTER EMERSON BROWNE**  
"The Vigilantes," "A Fool There Was."  
(Photo by Ira D. Schwarz.)



**PAUL DICKEY**  
Co-author  
"The Broken Wing."  
(Photo White Studio.)



**ROI COOPER MEGRUE**  
"Tea for Three,"  
"Under Fire."  
(Photo White Studio.)



**MONTAGUE GLASS**  
"His Honor, Abe Potash."



**OTTO HARBACH**  
"The Silent Witness," "Pair of Queens."  
(Photo by Tarr.)



**MAX MARCINI**  
"Cheating Cheaters," "The House of Glass."  
(Photo Underwood & Underwood.)



**EDWARD KNOBLOCK**  
"Kismet," "Marie Odile."  
(Photo Goldwyn Studio.)



## Actresses Playing in Current Theatrical Productions



JEANNE

EAGELS

now appearing

"In the Night Watch."

(Photo Alfred Cheney Johnston.)



JANE KING

Southern girl who has recently joined the cast of  
"Irene."

(Photo Strauss-Peyton Studio.)



GRACE GEORGE

playing leading fem-  
inine role in "The  
New Morality."

(Photo Alfred Cheney Johnston.)



ANN ANDREWS

appearing in leading feminine part  
in "The Champion."

(Photo by Edward Thayer Monroe.)



DIANE DORE

One of the principals in "Ladies'  
Night."

(Alfred Cheney Johnston.)



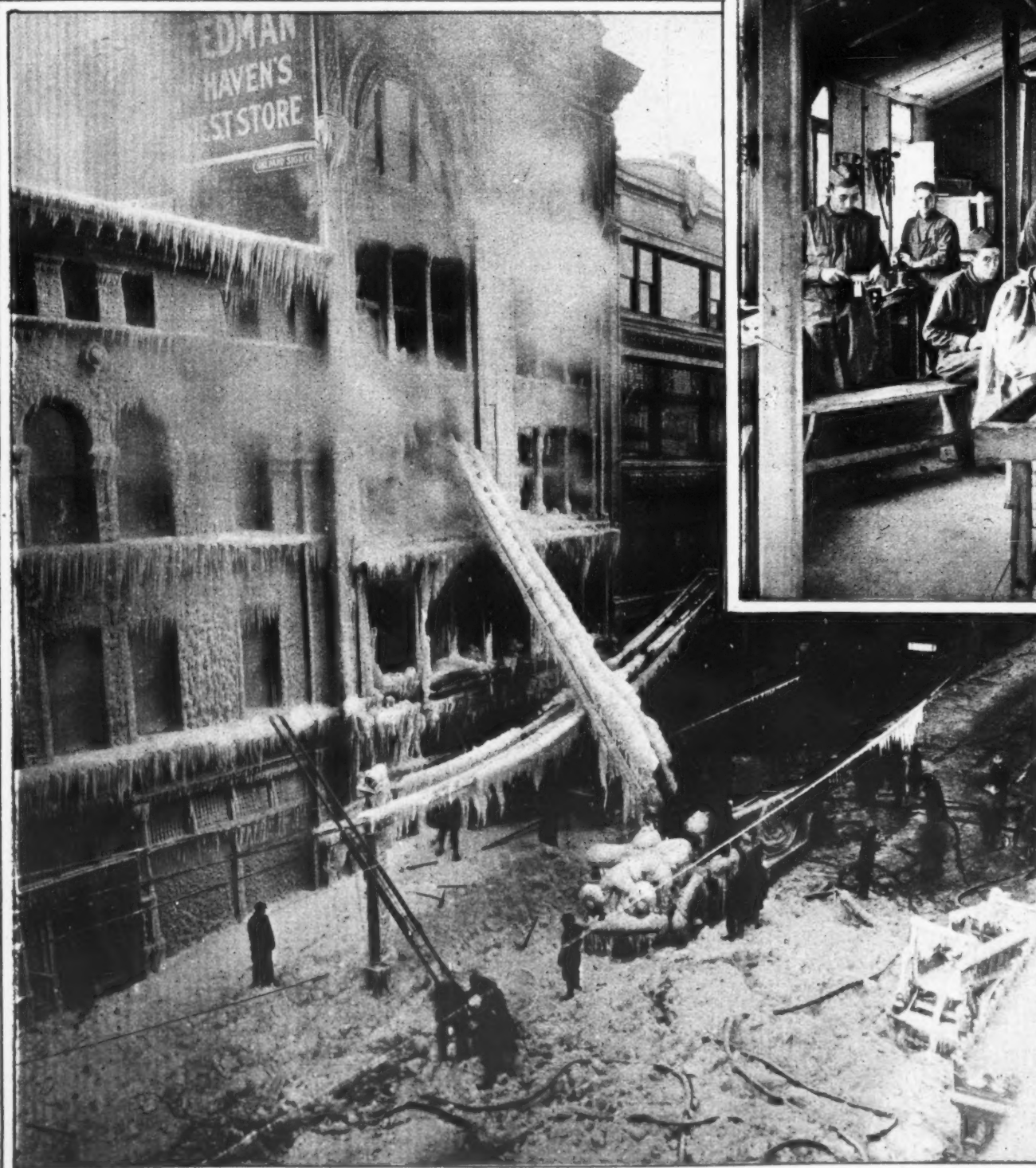
# Interesting Happenings in Many Spheres of Activity



## BOY WINNER IN CORN-GROWING CONTEST

Arvel Farmer, 15-year-old boy of Platte City, Mo., who was declared champion in the five-acre yield corn-growing contest of the Missouri Corn Growers' Association. He averaged 127.56 bushels of corn per acre on a five-acre plot, thus winning the Fordson tractor and Oliver No. 7 plow shown in the picture. He is a pupil in the eighth grade of a rural school.

(Photo by Barham.)



## MAIMED SOLDIERS AT WORK

Shop in Coblenz, Germany, the headquarters of the American Army of Occupation, where two reconstruction aids in the U. S. Army base hospital are directing the work. The men are suffering from various afflictions as a result of the war. They make ash trays and curios, while those who are especially nervous devote themselves to plaiting and weaving.

(© Keystone View Co.)

## ICE-COATED BUILDINGS AT FIRE

At a fire which destroyed a great department store at New Haven, Conn., Jan. 25, doing damage estimated at \$1,000,000, the weather was so cold that the water froze as soon as it struck the building. Ladders, telegraph wires, fire engines and the building itself were soon encrusted with ice wrought into all sorts of fantastic shapes. The firemen themselves suffered heavily.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



# in the North American Continent and Abroad



## SEAPLANE MAROONED BY ICE

The navy aeromarine F-5-L flying cruiser Ponce de Leon went aloft recently in a seaplane test flight that was designed to end at Miami, Fla., but weather conditions were so severe that a landing became necessary. The pilot descended in a part of Raritan Bay, N. J., that was choked with cakes of ice. One wing of the machine tilted into the water and in a few minutes was frozen fast. The crew of seven men was marooned for fifteen hours before the machine was chopped free.

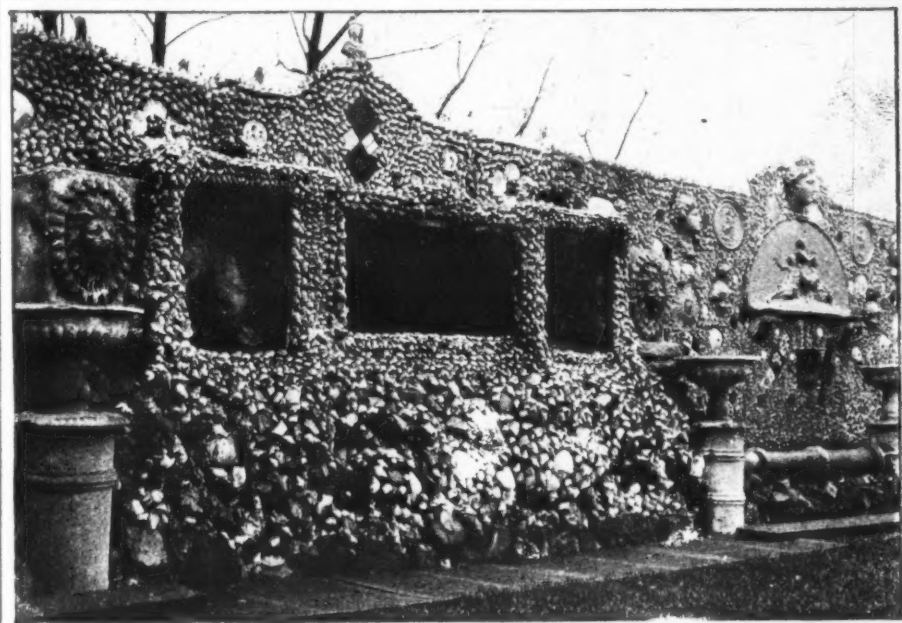
(© Wide World Photos.)



## BIG EXPLOSION AND FIRE AT MEMPHIS, TENN.

Fourteen were killed and twenty injured by the explosion of a gasoline tank loaded on a railroad car at Memphis recently. It was thought that a spark thrown off from a workman's chisel caused the explosion. The ruins of a block of buildings that were set on fire are here shown. The damage was estimated at \$2,000,000.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



## NEW USE FOR SHELLS

Novel and attractive decoration of the wall of an aquarium in the garden of Mr. Day at Kingston-on-the-Thames, London. The effect is produced by the use of old whelk shells that have been gathered by the thousands and used for this unusual variety of mural decoration. There is nothing to equal it in England.

(© International.)

## RICHBOROUGH SOLD FOR \$7,500,000

The town of Richborough, England, was noted during the war as the port from which loaded cars of supplies and munitions were sent across the Channel, to be transferred to French railroads without breaking bulk. It has now been sold by the Government for the price above stated.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)





# Notable French Paintings in American Museums



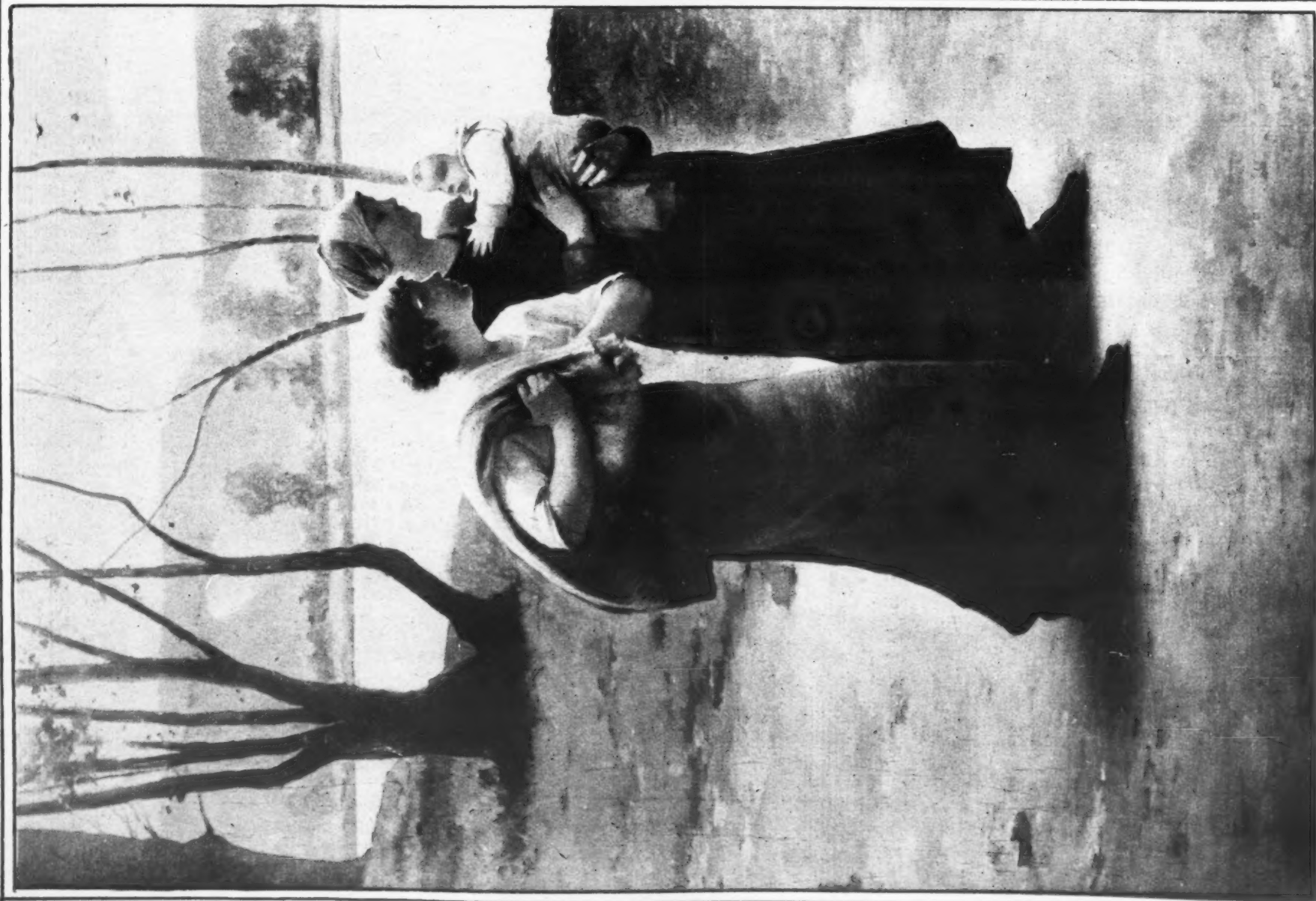
## "BY THE RIVER-SIDE"

Work of the French painter, Henri Le-  
rolle, whose paint-  
ing of the "Adora-  
tion of the Shep-  
herds" was repro-  
duced in our Christ-  
mas number. The  
naturalness of the  
figure and the  
charm of the land-  
scape are striking.  
It is now in the  
Boston (Mass.) Mu-  
seum of Art.

## "SONG OF THE LARK"

Jules Breton, the  
famous French art-  
ist, has here por-  
trayed with marvel-  
ous power the rapt  
expression of the  
young peasant girl  
listening to the  
liquid notes of a  
lark mounting to-  
ward the skies. The  
picture is sugges-  
tive of the style of  
Millet, and is a fa-  
vorite study of vis-  
itors at the Chicago  
Art Institute.

(Courtesy of Chicago Art  
Institute.)





## Pacific Coast Cities Viewed From Above



STRIKING BIRDSEYE VIEW OF PORTLAND, OREGON, FROM THE HEIGHTS ON THE WEST SIDE OF THE CITY LOOKING ACROSS THE WILLAMETTE RIVER TOWARD MOUNT HOOD, 12,280 FEET HIGH. THE MOUNTAIN IS PERPETUALLY SNOW-COVERED. PORTLAND'S POPULATION IS 258,288.  
(© Underwood & Underwood.)

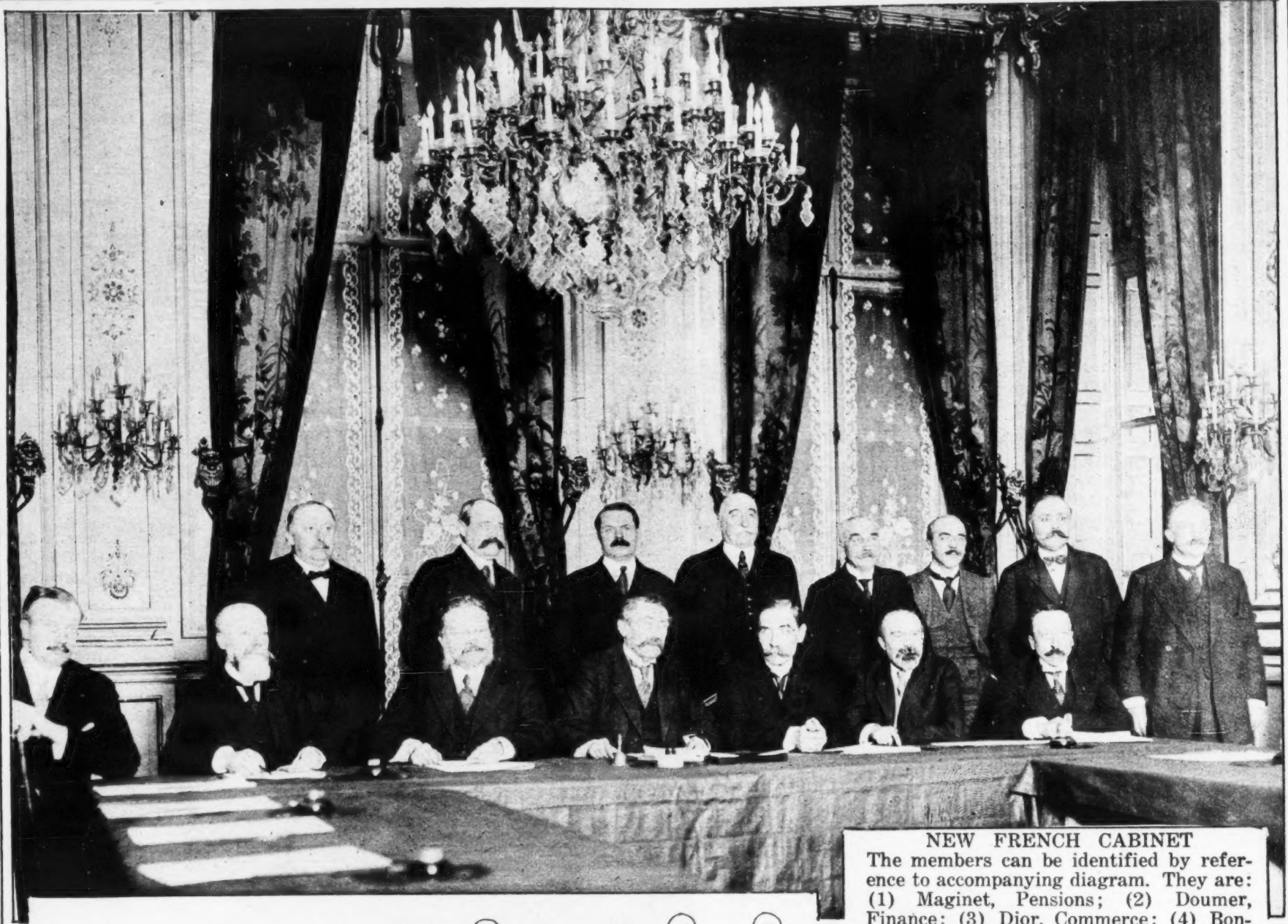


PHOTOGRAPH OF OAKLAND, CAL., TAKEN FROM AN AIRPLANE. THE CITY HALL WITH TOWER IS SHOWN IN THE LEFT CENTRE OF PICTURE. LAKE HERRETT IS SHOWN AT RIGHT. OAKLAND IS DIRECTLY ACROSS THE BAY FROM SAN FRANCISCO. ITS POPULATION IS 216,361.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)

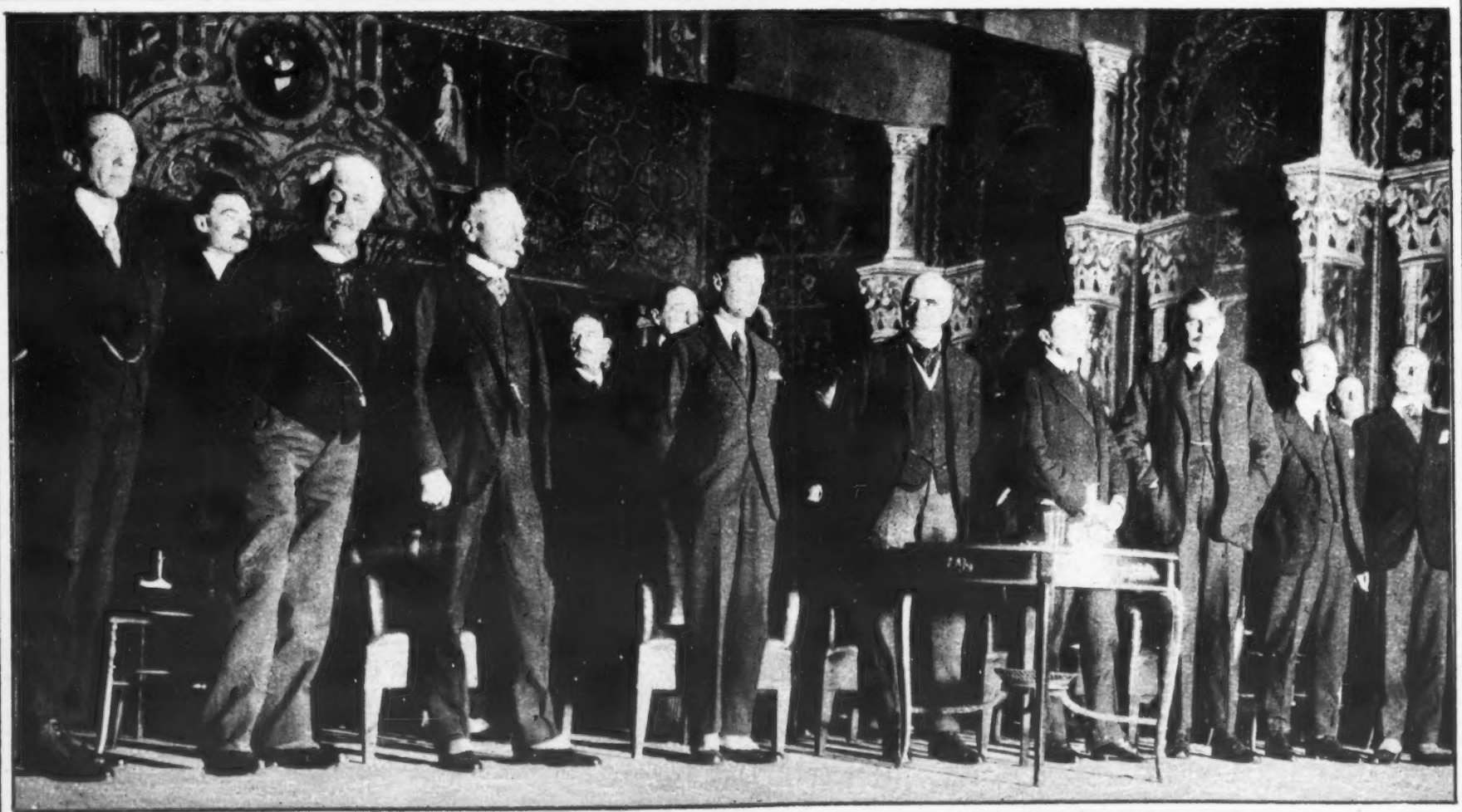
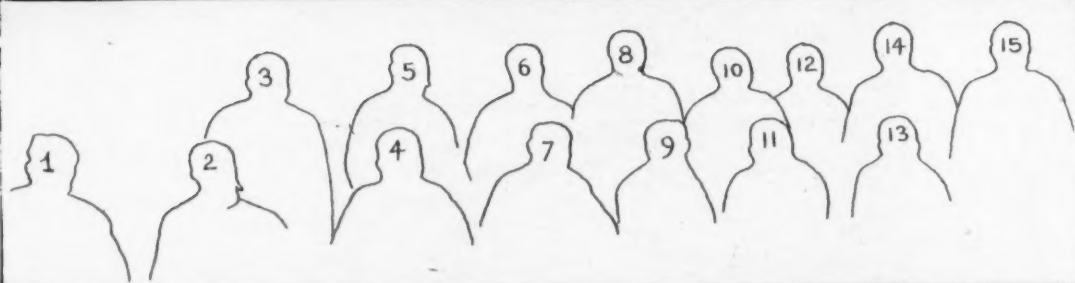


# Leading Political Figures in France and Great Britain



## NEW FRENCH CABINET

The members can be identified by reference to accompanying diagram. They are: (1) Maginet, Pensions; (2) Doumer, Finance; (3) Dior, Commerce; (4) Bonnevay, Justice; (5) Le Trocquer, Public Works; (6) Vincent, Labor; (7) Briand, Premier and Foreign Affairs; (8) Lerais, Agriculture; (9) Marraud, Interior; (10) Guist'Hau, Marine; (11) Barthou, War; (12) Sarraut, Colonies; (13) Berard, Public Instruction; (14) Loucheur, Liberated Regions, and (15) Lefevre, Du Pre. Health.



## APPEAL OF PRINCE OF WALES IN BEHALF OF EX-SERVICE MEN

The heir to the British throne is shown on the stage of the Drury Lane Theatre, London, making an address in behalf of ex-service men, whose plight is serious owing to unemployment conditions. Left to right are Mr. Gerald Du Maurier, Sir Squire Bancroft, Field Marshal Haig, the Prince of Wales, Sir Arthur Pinero, Earl Beatty, Sir H. Trenchard, Sir Alfred Butt and Mr. George Grossmith.

(© Wide World Photos.)